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Mrs. Swisshelm on the Recent Assyrian Discoveries.

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Revivalists. C. H. Reed on Improper Renderings of Greek Prep-

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Church Services To-Day.

THE ASSYRIAN DISCOVERIES.

th which he interest to promote their spiritual apporal interests, and the loving veneration with they regarded him. He has passed away, said acher, but his memory will live long among the for whom he epent himself; and let us hope mple of his life will, like his life itself, be fran-

SECTARIANISM.

ne Numbielles intelliferent de litte provincia le serve rabulcie. They will be litte a privithe less institutionmed as to discussed the provincia control of the server done so much for the moral and spiritual elevation of the masses, and which may be trusted to produce much more permanent and satisfactory results than a momentary burst of hysterical excitement.

In our political life, we have had some painful experience of the deallitating induces of stimmlants of this kind. It was thought that the contentment of Ireland, the reorganization of the army, and various other great reforms, could be effected just by sending a rhetorical message of peace, passing a resolution for the abolition of purchase, or smouting some other shibboleth, and that, as soon as a declaratory set had been passed, the thing would be done. Discouragement has naturally followed wild expectations, and the consequences may be traced in the political doubts and languor which mark the present period. People are disgusted by the discovery that, after great enthusasm and spamodic efforts, so little has really been done, and that a long course of obscurs and drudging effort still lies before them, and cannot be dispensed with. Mr. Moody is trying in his own way to make people believe that they have only to feel very strongly, and to utter an hysterical declaration of thoir faith, and their eternal salvation will be secured without any further trouble; but nothing can be more certain than that, in spiritual as in worldly affairs, earnestoess must be combined with a sober perception of the difficulties to be encountered, and of the duration of the ordeal.

BIBLE REVISION.

THE RAPTISHAL FORMULA.

To the Raiter of The Chacase Tribune:

Every careful student of the Greek New Testament who compares the original Greek with the common English version, will decide that a new revision of the same is imperatively required. In no respect is such new revision more needed than in respect to the Greek prepositions.

than in regard to the Greek prepositions. I have selected for a brief examination the preposition ets. The common version renders the baptismal formula in Matthew xxviii:19 thus:
"Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptiz-

ing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." This translation

The ministry is signally a failure, for the want of harmony and access to the masses. Were the same number of men, of the same custs and moral worth, employed, at the same cost, to persuade us to do anything, even the most difficult and unnatural—say to walk on our bands instead better than they do in persuading us to be Christiaus in the true sense of that to be Christiaus in the true sense of that word. The causes of this inefficiency are grave enough to demand the prayerful attention of the profession. I regard sectariausm, leading as it does to petty jealousy, rivalry, and heari-burning, and substituting a narrow social clique for the ideal Church of Christ, as the most detrimental feature of modern Christianity that becomes a layman who may be intruding on analy ground.

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Condon Saturday Review, March 26.

We have already expressed our opinion of the American revivalists who are just now exhibiting in London, and as far as they are themselves concessed we should not think it worth our while to return to the subject. Nothing can be been advertised, than that people should be absurd to suggest that the indulgence of this vulgar but innocent curiosity is attended with any vary serious consequences to the majority of these who yield to it. At the most, Messar.

while to recurs to the subject. Nothing can be more natural, after the way in which they have been advectiond, than that people should be common to see and that the hill gene of the very seed that the property of those with yield to it. At the most, Meser. Ricoty and Stabley are easy a mine day wonder at. Nice is nothing now either in the nature of the experiment or in its results. Dr. Johnson, spaking of the famous Whitefall, who in he had known at a follow-stablest, and that he not seed that he not attended the hills, who in he had known at a follow-stablest, and that he not seed that

THE CHURCH IN GENERAL.

The annual income of the Pope is about \$10,-

000,000.

Through the agency of the Young Men's Christian Association at Pittsburg, Pa., 260 persons, have been converted.

The Brooklyn Presbytery has adopted the overture in favor of rotary Eldership by a vote of 18 to 8. Dr. Van Dyke entered a protest.

According to Protestant statistics, 30,000 Spaniards, have been converted since 1868. The Protestant chapels throughout the country remain open.

The work of building the new St. Patrick's Church, at the corner of F and Teoth streets, Washington, D. Cs. has been commenced. The entire cost will be \$200,000. entire cost will be \$200,000.

Two hundred and sixty persons have banded in their names as converts to the Big Lick Presbyterian Church, South, in Virginia, as the result of a widespread revival in that region.

The Friends in Iowa, through their quarterly meetings, are making efforts to have well-defined action taken on the subject of secret societies, to be incorporated into their Discipline.

The Clif Cabalian acceptance in the secret s

The Old Catholic movement has reached Buenos Ayres. The reformers recommend the reading of the Scriptures, renounce transubstantiation, and applied the reception of both elements in the Holy Communiton. A writer in the Universalist says that of all the ministees of that denomination who were preaching in the State of Illinois two nty years ago but two remain who are devoting, all their time to the ministry, or are making the Gospel their life.

the ministry, or are making the Gospel their life work.

The English revisers of the Old Testament have carried the work of revision as far as Isaish xvi. 3. The New Testament Revision Committee held their sith season March 16, when parts of the first and second chapters of the first and second second control of the first and second will be of a popular of a liberal religion on the daily life of man.

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saries usually held in Boston and New York.

UNITARIAN CONFESENCE.

The Western Conference of Unitarian and other Liberal Christian churches will hold its annual session this year in Unity Church, Cnicago. The exercises will begin with the conference sermon preached by the Rev. J. C. Learned of St. Louis. Wednesday evening, May 12. There will be the usual programme of easy, discussions, and devotocal meetings. It is intended to hold two manymeetings, the first to be devoted to the interests of religious union and the signs of the times. Representatives from all sects and of all phases of religious thought will be invited to speak at this meeting.

The second mass-meeting will be held Sunday evening,—probably in some down-town hall or theatre. The seasion will close on Monday, the 17th, with a gethering of the Western Sunday-School Society.

This meeting of the conference is looked forward to with particular interest, as it will probably result in a severance of certain ecclesiastical ties with the Eastern churches, and independent action hereafter by the Unitarian churches of the West. Arrangements have been made for half-fare rates for delegates on all the leading railroads east and west.

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J. B. T. Marsh retires from the Advance, and sails for Europe at the close of the month. He will be absent a year.

The Rev. E. F. Wright, of the Union Park Theological Seminary, is supplying the Congregational Church at Desplaines.

Dr. Jutkins held quarterly meetings at Halsted street and Austin Churches last Sabbath, and will hold one at kilk Grove to marrow.

will hold one at kilk Grove to-morrow. Mr. Henry Johnson, of the Senior Class, Chicago Presbyterian Saminary; accepts an invita-tion to supply the church at Auburn, Ind.

The Rev. E. K. Cressy, of Marton, Wis., has

tion to supply the church at Auburn, Ind.

The Rev. E. K. Cressy, of Marton, Wis., has been spending the week in the city in attendance upon the meetings of the Rev. A. B. Earle.

William J. Elsing and Alexander Kerr have been received under the care of the Chicago Presbytery, as candidates for the Gospel ministry.

Mr. Charles H. Abbott, of the Congregational Theological Seminary, will not go to Huntley and Alonguin, as announced. As yet he has accepted no call.

The Rev. James Oakley, of Union Park Theological Seminary, preached at Marseilles last Sabath, and the Rev. Charles Rogers at Michigan City, Ind.

At a meeting of the Evangelleal Alliance, of St. Louis, Monday, it was resolved to invite Messra Whittie and Elies to visit and labor in St. Louis during the coming fall or winter.

The Rev. C. M. Araey, of Hartford, Conn., has been called to the Rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Cleveland, O., but has not yet signified his acceptance. This is the parish left vacant by the lamented death of the late Frederick Brooks.

The Rev. Dr. N. Bouton, now entering upon the fifty-first year of his actilement over the North Church at Concord. N. H., first suggested the idea of a Home Mustionary Society which spould be national in its proportions and field of operations, the germ whence sprang the American Home Missionary Society. He was then an Andover student.

The Rev. Dr. Burlingham of St. Louis, who

the Fourth Church, corner of Bush and Superior streets.

The Rev. I. M. Gibson preaches morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentisth street.

The Rev. G. M. Hair preaches in the evening at the Campbell Park Chapel.

The Rev. Samuel W. Duffield preaches morning and evening in the Highit Church, corner of Washington and Rober streets. Evening subject: "Temperance."

—Prof. F. L. Patton preaches morning and evening at the Vafer-son Park Church, corner of Adams and Throop streets.

Extraorist.

The Rev. Dr. Felton will preach at Grace Church, corner of LaSalle and White streets, morning and evening.

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—The Rev. H. L. Martin will preach at St. Paul's Church this morning, corner of Nawberry avenue and Maxwell street. Prof. J. Stanley Grimes will deliver a temperance address in the evening.

—The Rev. C. G. Trusdell preaches in the Ravenswood Church at 5 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. G. H. Fowler preaches in the morning and the Rev. Dr. Huntley, of Janesville, Wis., in the evening, at the Centenary Church.

ing and the Rev. Dr. Huntley, of Janesville, Wis., in the sewning, at the Centenary Church.

The Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D. D., praches morning and evening at the Trinity Church.

The Rev. W. M. Parkhurst preaches morning and evening at the Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street. The fair and festival takes place next Thursday any Friday evenings.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas preaches morning and evening at the First Church, corner of Washington and Clark streets.

The Rev. R. D. Shepherd will preach at the Western Avenue Church. Morning subject: "Spring Time Suggestions." Evening subject: "Is If Considerat with the Character of God and Deserts of Man and Needs of Divine Government?" being a continuation of the series of sermons on "Future Funishment."

Evening subject: "Does God Ever Forgive?"

—The Rev. A. B. Earle continues his series of morning and evening at the Tessiple Claurch, corner of Harrison and Sangamon streets. Evening subject: "Am I Driffing, or Wacre Am I?"

—The Rev. W. M. Everla, D. D., pranches in the morning at the Taberfinded Church, No. 666 Wabash avenue, and in the evening at the Indiana Avenue Chapel.

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—The Rev. T. W. Goodspeed presches morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monroe streets.

—The Rev. D. B. Chency, D. D., presches morning and avening at the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Faulina streets.

—The Rev. J. Malvera presches in the morning at the Free Communion Church; corner of Loomia and West Jackson streets. Prayer-meeting in the evening.

—The Rev. William Aivin Bartiett presches at Plymouth Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-sixth street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. C. D. Heimer preaches at the Leaviti Street Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. C. D. Heimer preaches morning and evening at the Union Park Church, corner of West Indiana and North Morgan atreets. Evening subject: "John Bunyat."

INVERSALIST.

The Rev. J. H. Harrison traches in the old schoolhous at Englewood at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. J. W. Heady treaches morning and evening at the Staberman Frenches morning and evening at the Staberman Frenches on the morning at the Church of the Releasmer, corner of Sangamon and Washington streets.

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—The Rev. Campar Ellis preaches in the morning at the Church of the Releasmer, corner of Bangamon and Washington streets.

—The Rev. Edmand Ballour preaches at 5 p. m. at the Church of the Releasmer, corner of Marrin avenue and Robey street.

LUTHERAN.

The Rev. Edmand Ballour preaches at the E

the Central Church, corner of Warren avenue and Robey street.

LUTHERAN.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour preaches at the English Church, corner of Dearborn and Eric streets, morning and evening.

HISCELLANZOUS.

Edder S. W. Thurber, of Wisconsin, preaches morning and evening at the Green-Street Tabernacle.

Edder H. G. McCulloch preaches at Advant-Hall, No. 213 West Madison street, morning and evening.

—The Hon. J. M. Peebles will secture before the First Society of Spiritualists at Grow's Opera-Hall morning and evening.

—The Rev. Nesley Jectson will preach morning and evening at No. 110 Forrest avenus.

—The Dichpies of Christ meet at No. 229 West Randolph street.

—The Progressive Lyceum of Chicago meets at Good Templars' Hall, comer of Washington and Desplaines streets, at 12.30 p. m.

—Services as usual will be held at the Newshoys' Home, on Quincy street, at a p. m. Nells Melson, the Chicago newsgirs, will enfive the exercises with instrumental music, singing, and recitations.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

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Its Interior Arrangemen t :--- How Pa-· tients Are Treat ed.

and benevolence have raised up; smoong us one of the most meritorious is the St. Joseph's Hospital, conducted by the Eisters of Charity. The building is located on the corner of Sophis and Burting streets, standing spart f am all other buildings on its own grounds, and occupying a commanding position, in full viet s of the lake, whose cool breezes sweep throug t a its windows in summer. The grounds are hid f an acre in exicut, furnishing ample yardens in for walks and gardens. The correstance of the building greatly exceed a f the original satimate, and the work seemed a bout to fail for lack of funds, whas the Relief and Aid Society advanced \$30,000, endowing thirty itself. The building was completed and occup it ed in May, 1872. As at present the building is a nly a portion of the complete design, and two wings and an extension of the main part are yell to be built when additional accommodations a s 5 needed. The cost of the grounds was \$10,000, and of the building about \$60,000 making \$71, 000 in all. Although with no pretensions to are a discipling about \$60,000 making \$71, 000 in all. Although with no pretensions to are a discipling about \$60,000 making \$71, 000 in all. Although with no pretensions to are a discipling about \$60,000 making \$71, 000 in all. Although with no pretensions to are a discipling about \$60,000 making \$71, 000 in all. Although with no pretensions to are a discipling about \$60,000 making \$71, 000 in all. Although with no pretensions to are a discipling about \$60,000 making \$71, 000 in all. Although with no pretensions to are a discipling about \$60,000 making \$71, 000 in all. Although with no pretensions to are a discipling about \$60,000 making \$71, 000 in all. Although with no pretensions to are a discipling about \$60,000 making \$71, 000 in all. Although with no pretensions to are a discipling about \$60,000 making \$60,000 making \$60,000 making \$60,000 making \$71,000 in all. Although with no pretensions to a single the bell, was admitted and shown to a plainly furnished paper of the fa

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floor. St. Generieve's floor. On this floor is a lying-in ward and also a large operating room lighted by a skylight, and provided with all necessary sopliances for the performance of surgical operations. On this floor there are also three rooms in which to confine patients when necessary from

THE FARRICT OF THE DELIBITIES

which sometimes accompanies fever cases. These rooms are all lined with wood, and the transcens are barred to prevent any possibility of escaps. Some time after the hospital was opened, and when the walls of these rooms were plastered in the ordinary way, a patient confined in one of them dug through the state and plaster in a surprisingly abort time, and, with only such covering as a sheet afforded, ras out into the streets. After this acrition the Sisters had the walls sheathed with stont plank to guard against similiar mishaps.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE INSTITUTION is entirely in the heads of the Sisters of Charity, of whom there are alghe in the building. They are under the Episcopal judicalication of the Bushop of the Diccess as regards their religious behavior, but they render their accounts of their conduct of the affairs of the institution to the Mother-house at Emmittajurg, which exercises superintendence in America. There are ninety-six institutions in this country, at Emmittajurg. The Emmittajurg, which exercises superintendence in America. There are ninety-six institutions in this country carried on by the Mother-house at Emmittajurg, which exercises superintendence in America. There are ninety-six institutions in this country carried on by the Mother-house at Emmittajurg, which exercises superintendence in America. There are ninety-six institutions in this country carried on by the Sisters of Charity and controlled from Emmittajurg. The expanses of the institution. There is one Sister in charge, who receives moneys and settles accounts, making a yearly report to Emmittajurg. The expanses of the medical which with the building. The period of the loan axpires next vocape and settles

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ADYNITURES OF A LANDAU.

Sitting comfortably back in our open carriage, a merry party of us drove over the Navy-Yard bridge to the Insane Asylum, situated on the south bank of the Anacostis, as d overlooking the shabby, forsaken-looking assemblage of the shab

presence had cursed the place forever.

AN UPTURNED TURE.

Some years ago, nearly opposite the Asylum, in effort was made to establish a first-class recolours, and all the horses in the visinity of
Washington which had any pretensions to pedigree were brought to try their speed on the
"National" track. But the attempt was futile,
and only drew together large herds of the dregs of humanity, who fought and made the place so
disreputable that respectable persons were afraid
to venture anywhere in the vicinity, feeling
their lives in jeopardy. It seems such a contralictory thing, that while horses are universally
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BURPAISE PARTIES.

A surprise party which proved very pleasant to
the pasticipanus argiven to Mr. and I frs. Snow
at their residence. No. 619 West L also street,
Wednesday evening. Descing, inter u spied by
supper, was the principal feature of the entertainment. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Bullwickle, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, I rs. Little, Mrs. Vincent, Misses Carbine, French,
Smith, Letz, Watklos, Bennett, Balcor a. Cater,
Conningham, Tuffany, Crutishank, Sm all, Carter, Bevans, Woodward, Cole, Van All e n, and
Ripley. Also Messis. F. and G. Bluhm, Gentry,
S. Klares, Brown, Murray, Sweet, Wo adward,
Freyer, Champion, Keaston, Colburn, O serdere,
Edmudds, and others.

WEDDINGS.

Among the weddings of the past week, the principal one in the city was that of Miss Bachel Jackson to Mr. Richard Mets, at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Tuesday evening, at 5 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman gave the elegant wedding, at which nearly 200 guests were present. A full account was published in The Tarsone Wednesday.

Sanday Miss Julia Londheim and Mr. Gabriel

Sunday Miss Julia Londheim and Mr. Gabriel Wolf were also made one. The bride was attired in pale Faon silk trimmed with tulle, with the usual bridal voil and ganiture of orange-blossoms. Among the guests were Mrs. Londheim, mother of the bride, in black silk and diamonds; Miss Minnie Londheim, in blue silk with Valenciennes, and Swiss overdress; Miss Gusta Londheim, in pale-blue silk and tulle trimmings; Mrs. B. Wolf, in black silk and natural flowers; Mrs. B. Wolf, in black silk and natural flowers; Mrs. S. Hirsh, in black silk, Mrs. B. Cahn, in gray silk and corals; Mrs. Monfauld, in a combination of black silk and velvet; Mrs. A. Loob, in black silk; and point lace; Mrs. A. Haube, in black silk; Mrs. C. Klein, in lavender silk; Mrs. N. Rohrbach, in black grenadine, corais, and natural flowers. Among the geotlemen present were Messra. Wolf, Cahn, Goodman, Wampold, Loeb, Louthein, Klein, May, and many others. Mr. Londheim, Can receive her own by sending her address to the city editor of Tux Tuxunx.

XNDENS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The marriage of Miss Kay, daughter of W. V.

There will be an entertainment Thursday Chicago. The entertainment will consist of characes, tableaux, etc., by the little girls of the village, they have been working hard all winter for this saudable object, and it is hoped they will be greated by a very large andience, and

will be greeted by a very large audience, and that they may have an immense sum of money to send to Dr. Shipman's babies.

There was a concert and recoption at the Seminary Friday evening which was, as all Prof. Weston's entertainments are, very pleasant.

The Entre-Nots Club met at the residence of Mrs. D. J. Lake, where Diekeus' beautiful story.

'Cricket on the Hearth," was played exceedingly well for smateurs. Vaas and De Clerque furnished the music. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the wasther, there was a very full attendance, and all were delighted. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. A Benedict, Monday evening.

Mr. J. V. Farweil will sail for Europe this week for a four months' tour.

EVANSTON.

South Evansion social circles were again agitated by the gathering of its newly-formed Social Club at the residence of Charles E. Adams Friday evening. The exercises were of a literary, musical, whirling, and appetite-satisfying character. As a prelude to the entertainment, a rather procy selection from Dickens on the foreign missionary work was read by the Rev. J. C. Ambroso. Charlie Colburn and Mr. George H. Ismon pleased the company by their rendering of a dues, and Miss Newell gave very evident satisfaction by the manner in which she played and sung. This club is a fine thing for

deal satisfaction by the manner in which she played and sung. This club is a fine thing for South Evanston, and will have a tendency to polish up and rub off the rough corners the peo-ple migut acquire by living so far from Evanston and its advantages. Miss Jennie Field of Madi-son, Wis., and Miss Emms Davis, of Highland Part, were among the stranger represent

AMUSEMENTS

Thomas Concerts at New York-Rubinstein's Labors.

Kellogg English Opera-The Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

Coming Musical Attractions in Chicago.

DeMurska's Concerts and Thomas

A Week of Janauschek --- Hooley's Programme---Minor Dramatic Events.

MUSIC IN NEW YORK

THE TROMAS CONCERTS.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribura.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The greatest service to art in this vast country is rendered by Mr. Theodore Thomas. During the last few weeks he has accord to one who would spare us the necessity of visiting Europe to behold the masterpleces of workers in the plastic arts by bringing these treasures to our very doors. His unrivaled or-chestrs has played the "Hungarian Dances," as chestrs has played the "Hungarian Dances," as arranged by Branma, with remarkable zest and enthusiasm, and they are already quite popular in the drawing-room. The first melody has a peculiar awaying motion, and in the course of the dance a significant pause occurs, which appears to indicate the gestures of some extremely courteous and polite obeisance. The second begins with a whimsical little theme for the oboss, and the third, which is played with great rapidity, produces an indescribable effect. The rhythmic forms are strange, many of the phrases being three parwin length, instead of four bars, as usual. The orchestration by Brahms is re-

"Haroid in Italy," by Berlior, has been heard with delight, as well as Mendelssohn's octette for stringed instruments. It is difficult to say which movement was most admired, the dashing and spirited allegro, the lovely andante, highly-original scherzo, or the elaborate finals in the style of free fugue.

The programmes have included Mendelssohn's Scotch Symphony, Schumann's Concerto in A minor, Beethoven's B flat Symphony, Bach's Concerto for the vicilius Hardin's Original Systems.

Concerto for two violins, Haydn's Oxford Symphony, Raff's "1m Walde, "Mozart's "Jupiter," Beethoven's Fifth Concerto, Seventh Symphony, and Leonora Overtures. On one occasion the lovely Introduction to Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" was played with such refinement and exmanifest. The opening motive suggestive of the love-philter was given with great feeling and tenderness. This melody is an intensely-passionate utterance and seems to be striving upwards for repose or rest in some consonant chord. It is closely in-terwoven with itself to form a gossamer web of harmony that floats along with ever-changing aspect and fascinates us with its brilliant irides-

aspect and fascinates us with its brilliant iridescent hues. The pewest work was Hofmann's
symphony "Frieffof," Rubinstein's Symphonie
Dramatique and Concerte in E flats
The Frithiof Symphony has an Allegro "Frithjof and Ingeberg," which is rapturous and impulsive, a slightly Wagneriah Adagio "Ingeborg's Lament," a Scherzo, "Elves of Light and
Prost-Giants," which reminded some of Men-

CHICAGO MELODISTS

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THE CONCERTS OF THE WEEK
were two,—the introduction of the Philharmonic
Sextette Club in the Star Course, and the second
concert of the Besthoven Society given to its associate members. Both were entertainments of
merit, each in its own way. The Philharmonic merit, each in its own way. The Patharmonic Club is one of the best musical organizations in the country, and has a brilliant career before it. It expects to return to Chicago on its way from the West, and give one concert some time in June. The most interesting of the announce-ments is relative to

THE THEODORY THOMAS CONCERTS,
of which there will be five at McCormick's Hall of which there will be five at McCormick's Hall the coming week, on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and a matines Saturday afternoon. We do not think that any previous Thomas season has offered so many attractions. It will include much of the new music which Mr. Thomas has produced in New York during the past season, and also some of that to be given at the Cincinnati Festival. Mr. Thomas brings with him some of the artists who are to take part in this Festival, including Miss Emma Cranch, Mr. Alex. Bischoff, and Mr. Frank Remmertz. The orchestra will be assisted by the Germania Mannerchör, under the leadership of Mr. Julius Puchs, and also by a mixed chorus of 150 voices, organized by Messrs. Carpenter & Sheldon for the Thomas season, which has been under drill by Mr. Otho Blaskman and Mr. Dohn for some weeks. No more interesting information can be given about this series of concerts than by a transcript of some of the programmes.

The inaugural concert, Wednesday evening.

grammes.
The insugural concert, Wednesday evening April 28, will be par excellence the popular night of the series, Mr. Thomas having arranged the programme specially with that object in view All the vocal soloists will appear. The pro-

a. Overture.
b. Bomance of Wolfram—"Wie Todesahung."
(Third Act.)

Miss chuma Oranch.

Selections from the opers "William Tall".

d. Dust--"Oh, Mathilde."

b. Overture.

Vicul part by Mesers, Bischoff and Re-

The second concert introduces the German Mannerchor in four choruses, three with orche tra. This will be the chtef choral night of the Allegro moderato, Unfinished symphony Schuber

Schiller's poem, "An Chorus for male voices and orchestra.

Germania Humnerchor and Orchestra.

The Swedish Singing Society is a new club which, although only our months old, has seventy so-tive members. Mr. Alfred Legerzin is the leader of this Society, and will give a concert the 1st of May at Clare's Hall. No. 72 Clare atreet. The very best Swedish singers belong to this Club. It is said that Miss Jessica Haakell, one of the most attractive of our Chicago vocalists, intends to go to Europe for study, and will shortly have a farewell concert.

The past week has not been espe The past week has not been especially noticeable in matters of aminement. The only feature worthy of remark has been the engagement of Madame Janauschek at Hooley's Theatre. It was her second visit, and after the first night—a snowy, stormy, miserable night it was—the theatre was densely packed at every performance. Friday night, when "Deborah" was played, the weather was scriously cold and gusty, but not enficiently so to after the appearance of the house. It is a strange fact that a great many people go to see Janauschek play who seldom trouble themselves about anything or anybody else on the American stage. Janauschek calls out the highest appreciation from all, for genius has no nationality, but the Germans and Israelites who are seen only at concerts and the opera discover sufficient interest in Janauschek to go to the theatre during her engagement. The current of the play of "Deborah" naturally carries with it the sympathies of this

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THE GRAND OPERA-NO.
The minetrels have strength The minstrels have strengthened it pany by the addition to it of the far Wagner, one of the most amusing and of negro minstrels in the country. I sequisition which the public will be recognize. The first part of the prognew, and the finale "Down Where to Cone Grows," by Call Wagner and the will doubtless be good. Hengier and have a musical act entitled "Dancin Moonlight," E. M. Hall, a banjo solo; ner an act as "Dashing Relie; "Wann Surridge, and Kayne, a farce, "Pompeys;" Delebanty and Hengler, a tation sketch, "The Lovejoy Famity; formance concluding with the afterpand Out" by the whole company.

without any reward but the results obtained without any above.

old garrets, in the porches of houses, cellars, on the wharves, in old boxes;

ber of lodging-houses for their benefit With the assistance of others as benevolent as himself, he established the Fulton street lodging-house. Knowing that alms-giving has a debasing influence on the moral character of the receiver, he fixed the price of lodging at a couple of cents-a night. Here they obtained a clean, comfortable bed to rest in. The part step takes were the controlled to the controlled

tained a clean, comfortable bed to rest in. The next step taken was to induce the children of the lodging-house to attend a night-school opened for their benefit. Gathering his boarders about him one fine morning, Mr. Brace told them that there was a gentleman

in want of an office-boy, and that he would

pay him \$3 a day. The competition for the position was appalling, until Mr. Brace informed them that the boy should be able to

are a number of such schools and lodging-houses in admirable working order in New York. Each boy has a bed of his own, and is furnished, for the smallest pittance, with all the comforts of a home. His washing costs him nothing. In the school he is taught reading, writing, arithmetic, geogra-phy, and history. His bed costs him 6 cents a night; his breakfast, dinner, and supper the same amount each. Children unable to pay obtain credit, and their self-respect has been developed to such an extent that it

en developed to such an extent that it

rarely happens that they fail to meet their engagements, which it is never insisted they shall. In 1878, 7,600 children frequented

the Newsboys' lodging-house, near the City, Hall. The total expense for the year was \$16,-000, one-fourth of which was paid by the chil-

dren themselves. As many as 1,240 of them

had made some little savings, an aggregate of \$2,500. Owing to the establishment of these institutions, the number of children in New

York arrested for petit larceny, etc., dimin ished 50 per cent in the interval between

1861 and 1871, spite of the fact that the popu-

lation increased vastly during the same period. This is equivalent to saying that one half of the young criminals of New York were reclaimed to an orderly life, or that one-half of

those who otherwise would have become

criminals were, through the educational agency of the lodging-houses and night-schools, prevented entering on a criminal course. What stronger proof can be pro-

duced to show that opening schools is the best way to make prisons useless, and that an increase in the number of school-teachers

entails a decrease in the number of police

men? Schools prevent crime, prisons punish

it. Reach the class from which criminals

proceed by the school and there will be no

eason to reach them by the prison, when

the formation of character is at end, and

THE COURT-HOUSE ARCHITECTS.

The Building Committee of the Common Council, in their report on the Court-House, which they submitted last Monday, and which the Council will act upon

next Monday, accepts the dictates of the "Foreign Know-Nothings" by authorizing the Board of Public Works to employ Uses

architects, who will be two foreigners and one

combination, the Germans fear to trust an

frishman with the work, and the Irish would never trust a German. It is insisted there-

fore, that there shall be a German architect

and an Irish architect, which secures a division

of the spoils and patronage. The American is simply added for sake of appearances/

and he will be in the minority and

reformation an impossibility.

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EXPOSITION BUILDING-Lake Shore, SOCIETY MEETINGS.

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER, No. 3 R. A. M.—Hall, T Monroe-st. Special Convocation Monday swering, as 7 as velock, for work on the M. P. and M. K. Dogree, Vis-ters socially invited to attend. By order of the R. P. E. N. TUCKEL, Secretary.

PIE ORICAGO "URBANDALE" COLONY OF UTHERN CALIFORNIA, will mast at the rooms of the colons of the property of the colons of the c ATTENTION SIR KNIGHTS !- Stated Con-nicago Commandery, No. 19, K. T., Monday e-pril 19, 1875. All members are notified to be pre-

importance will come before the Command-te of the E. C. A. WILLIAMS, Recorder. EXCRISIOR LODGE, No. 25, I. O. O. F.—The measure of Exculsion Lodge No. 23 are excusely requested to a present at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, Not let. The business of the Lodge will close at \$2 30 p. m., hen the Rev. Dr. H. N. POWERS has kindly consented address the against Resignon of Sixter Lodges, and a schores the members. Brethren of State Lodge as british invited.

J. WAND ELLIS, S. G.
WM. OHALMERS, Rec. Sec.

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, April 18, 1875.

We wish to remind the public that on Frilev next there will be an election to decide day next there will be an election to decide upon adopting the general charter of 1872. As this charter is conceded on all hands to be inapplicable to Chicago, it would ordinarily fall to the ground for the want of votes. But there are those who, for mischievous purposes, would like to throw the whole City vernment into confusion, and who may If no one votes against the charter, fifty votes for it would be as effectual for its adoption as 50,000. It will be necessary, therefore, for voters to take the trouble of depositing a ballot "Against the Charter of 1872."

The English Post-Office Department yields The English Post-Office Department yields a profit of over \$20,000,000 a year. The introduction of the postal money-order system was expected to swell this profit to a considerable degree. To everybody's surprise, the business seems to be done at a loss. In 1873, the amount remitted through postal orders was \$108,150,000. The commission of 1 per cent charged upon this gave the Government \$1,081,500. And yet this large sum was absorbed, and perhaps more than absorbed, by the cost of extra printing, extra clerk-hire, etc. It is suggested that somebody has been extravagant. The Spectator says: "It is very difficult to believe that a private banking firm would not contrive somehow to make a profit out of an overturn of £21,000,000 a year."

We have received a circular from the Illimendation, made in last Sunday's Tribune, of field-lectures, that we are glad to call publie attention to it. The Association pro-poses to make its museum at Normal, Ill., a centre of scientific study, from July 14 to Aug. 11. Only fifty scholars can be received. The running expenses of the enterprise are already provided for, so that the only ex-pense, outside of board and lodging, will be ion. For this a fee of not over \$10 instruction. For this a fee of not over \$10 will be charged. Profs. T. J. Burrill, and S. A. Fornes will be among the teachers. The studies pursued are to be botany, zoology, and comparative anatomy, and perhaps others. "Excursions to the adjacent rivers and forests will be made, to collect specimens and give opportunity for field work." In making up the classes, preference will be given to teachers. Persons within the given to teachers. wishing to enroll themselves should send their names to E. A. Gastman, Normal, or S. H. Warrz, Principal of Pedria County Normal School, or C. C. Sattman, Superintendent of Schools, Freeport. The Harvard Scientific School has organized something like this, on a larger scale and with more field work. A "camp of instruction" will be held in the Tempessee Mountains, during the summer. If these experiments succeed, they will prob-bly be generally repeated, throughout the sountry, hereafter.

Legislature was not in session. The legal prohibition of any amendment of the existing charter out off all hope of relief in that Ountry, hereafter.

There is something before the Chicago Board of Education which looks like a job. charter out of all hope of refer in that direction. The insufficiency of the general charter of 1872, and its special unapplicability to a city like Chicago, was understood; but the conclusion was reached that it would be best to adopt the charter of 1872, and then, before it went into operation on the second At the Board meeting last Tuesday, the Committee on Text-Books and Course of In-Committee on Text-Books and Course of Instruction submitted a report, recommending a number of changes in the books used in the public schools of this city. Such a sweeping policy is in itself suspicious. It increases the expenses of thousands of families, and gives very profitable contracts to several heavy book-firms. One recommendation deserves especial attention. Bowns's and Print's books on political economy are to be replaced by Amasa Walker's "Science of Walth." In briefly reviewing this latter In briefly reviewing this latter work, some weeks ago, we pointed out its unfitness for use as a text-book. That opinion was formed after a careful reading of the book, and remains unchanged. Prof. Walker writes in a stilted, pompous tyle, and his book is profuse, confused, and assuranged. It is tiresome reading for an adult, and can be relied upon to put any number of boys and girls to sleep. There is no comparison between it and Perray's "Political Economy", and the latter could be substantially improved. It is difficult to believe that the Committee on Text-Books can have carefully reviewed the two works. It is probable that they have been misled by an array of recommendations of Walker's book, which has been circulated industriously. It is one of the essiest things in the world to get a recommendation for anybody and anything. In the long list given here there is only one certificate from a teacher of any especial note. The more potent cause of the change, howand at a date so remote that the Legislature would have in the meantime adjourned. When the Legislature met it was discovered that the act of 1872 could not be amended so tion and members of the Legislature, determined to have that body enact another general charter, suitable for a class of cities not provided for in the act of 1872, and containing features which those other cities might not want. Thus, the new charter provides for the Beards of Common Council instead of one, which is highly important for a great city; provides for the division of the executive labor among a number of officers,—a provision which, however appropriate for large cities, would be unnecessary in smaller

of Wealth," whose especial mission it is to puff and praise that book. It is for the Board of Education to consider how far the ald be to the true interests of the city and schools, and how far to the pecuniary insts of anybody else.

eilings and as good ventilation as in any posiness block. The arrangement, safety,

and size of the vaults are superior to

private building. It is not unreasonable to

ask, therefore, that the County Board shall

fully examine the proposition to make alterations in the present City-Hall, and consult with the Board of Public Works, before bur-

dening the tax-payers with an expenditure of from \$100,000 to \$150,000 for the rent of a

private building and the expense they will

One hundred years ago to-morrow the first

real battle of the American Revolution was fought at Concord, Mass. A large amount of military stores and provisions had been collected at this point by the Provincial Con-

collected at this point by the Provincial Con-gress, and Gen. Gaoz, in command of the British troops at Boston, conceived a plan of making a rapid march on the town and destroying the the property. This fact coming to the ears of the patriots, the most valuable portion of the goods were se-creted in the neighborhood, and a Committee

of Safety was appointed to keep the inhabitants informed of the movements of the enemy. On the 18th of April the British

ommander started out a force of some 80

men, with orders to make all haste by forced march to the rebellious Yan-

kee town, and upon arrival there to burn

and destroy all the class of property before described that could be found in the village.

The invading troops met some little opposi-tion at Lexington, where the Minute Men collected to the number of 200 or 300. In

collected to the number of 200 or 300. In the skirmish that ensued seven of the colon-ists were killed and a dozen or more wounded, Meanwhile the whole country round about had been alarmed, and the patriots flocked to Concord, and upon the arrival of the British at the outskirts of the

town they were met by some 400 Some of Liberty in position on a hill commanding the place. The British troops had hardly begun their work of destruction when the colonists moved down the hill and were received by a

fire from the regulars, from which two of the Americans fell dead. The Yankees then re-turned the fire, killing one English soldier

the whole line, from every fence-corner ravine, and defile came Yankee bullets, and

the red-coats were picked off so rapidly tha

before their arrival in Boston 273 of then

had been killed. Concord and Lexington will to-morrow calebrate the centennial an-niversary of this stirring event with the burn-

ing of much gunpowder. A monument to the "Minute-Men" will be dedicated, and

speeches and dinners will grace the occasion. President GRANT and several members of his

THE CHARTER VOTE NEXT PRIDAY

Those who have not paid particular atten-tion to the progress of the movement in favor

of a reform of the City Charter, may not un-

ago, the Citizens' Association should have collected and obtained 10,000 signatures to

petition asking the Common Council to sub-mit to the people, for adoption or rejection, the General Municipal Charter of 1872, and that now the same Association desires that

charter to be rejected. The explanation is a

simple one.

At the time that petition was prepared the

as to adapt it to Chicago, without at the same time amending the charters of all the other cities which had organized under that act, or

were about to do so.

It was then, after full consideration and consultation with the Cook County delega-tion and members of the Legislature, deter-

derstand why it is that, six or seven mor

Cabinet will be present.

unding several. The invaders fell

have to put on it.

dition of this city.

The Legislature concurred in this view, and by an almost unanimous vote of both parties in both Houses, there was enacted a "General Charter of 1875," which is to be Competent architects state that the court-In the meantime, the Legislature also rem-edied many of the evils of the old charter of oms in the City-Hall can be ventilated as well as those in any private building, and can Chicago by re-enacting a large portion of the law known as the Mayor's bill,—so that at the present time the people of Chicago have before them for their acceptance three sevwell as those in any private bilings, and can be put into good condition by the expendi-ture of a few thousand dollars, after which they will be preferable to any that can be obtained in the fourth and fifth stories of any private building which any one will construct for such purpose. The Courts will then have ample room on the first and second floors, instead of climbing up into the upper stories of a new building. They will have as high eral charters, as follows :

The present charter of 1863, with amendments, including the recently-enacted Mayor's bill,—the whole constituting the present

City Charter. 2. The general charter of 1872, co to be wholly inapplicable to the City of Chi-cago unless amended, and not capable of amendment without amending the charters of other cities in the State. This charter is and size of the vaults are superior to any of usual construction. Now, it is a singular and significant fact that, notwithstanding these things were first pointed out some weeks ago, the Committee of the County Commissioners have never called upon the Board of Public Works, who have cl to be accepted or rejected next. Friday, April 23. It should be voted down.

County Commissioners have never called upon the Board of Public Works, who have charge of the City-Hall, to ascertain whether the statement is correct or not. They have proceeded just as if it were not, and as if the proceeded just as if it were not, and as if the city. This charter has to be voted on by the present quarters of the Courts are not sus-ceptible of being put into a proper condition. The Board of Public Works confirm the people in August, 1875, and, if adopted, will

ceptible of being put into a proper condition. The Board of Public Works confirm the statements made in The Taibune, and express their willlingness to proceed to make the necessary improvements whenever the County Commissioners shall approve the same, and furnish the necessary funds for making them. The whole work may be done for a few thousand dollars, after which the Courts will be better located and housed than they would be in any private building. It is not unreasonable to tial powers of government, providing no equivalents therefor, and will practically overturn the present Government, without providing a proper substitute therefor. It will not only repeal wholly the present characteristics. ter, but will, by anticipation, prevent the adoption of the charter of 1875 at the elec-tion in August, and prevent any vote upon that or any other charter until Nov 1877. It will leave the city involved in utter confusion, with all its elective officers holding office until April; 1877, under one charter, while attempting to execute another charter, It will change the number of wards, re-divide

the city into districts, and generally put the affairs of the city into inextricable confusion. If the charter of 1872 be voted down next Friday, then the people of Chicago will still have the privilege of retaining the present charter as amended by the Mayor's bill, or of adopting in August next the charter of 1875. Those who wish either of these must unite and reject the charter of 1872, which, if adopted, repeals absolutely the whole of the present charter, and prohibits the adoption

of the one of 1875 for some years to come.

The city is not in a condition to perpetrate practical jokes when the consequences are so serious. A gang of 500 men may, next Friday, organize and poll several thousand votes for the charter of 1872, and, in the absence of any vote on the other side, may secure its adoption as a joke; but such a proceeding would be a public calamity, in-volving the city in financial embarrassment and confusion which would require years to overcome. Let the citizens therefore vote on Friday "Against the Charter of 1872," and thus secure the privilege of deciding in August next whether they will rotain the pres-ent charter, with the Mayor's bill included, or the new charter of 1875, which includes the vital points of the old charter, with the various important and radical improvements.

MUNICIPAL INDEBREDNESS. The alarming increase in the debts of the cities and towns of Massachusette has attracted the attention of the Legislature, and bills have been introduced having for their purpose the placing of restraints upon such action. The figures will appear startling even

back, and after raiding through the town for a few hours, commenced their return march to Boston. It was on this march that fell disaster overtook them. Along Incresse in four years.....\$45,600,385 to be in full practice in Massa-chusetts. When it is proposed to expend \$20,000 on a work of questionable necessity, a town-meeting will resolutely vote down a notion to levy a tax to raise the money; but the same town-meeting will, without objec-tion, vote to issue bonds to raise the money, and to pay a high interest thereon. Thus municipalities are led into the toils of debt, and when, to pay the debt and the interest thereon, the taxes become excessive, the men of means sell out, and move to other places

not yet overwhelmed with bonds.

The Constitution of Illinois in 1870 wisely arrested and prohibited the creation of any nunicipal debts in gratuities or loans to corporations; the provision reads, "No county, city, town, township, or other municipality, shall ever become subscriber to the capital stock of any railroad or private corporation, or make donation to or loan its credit in aid of such corporation." This provision cut off the most insidious and dangerous form of temptation to the creation of municipal cebt. Unfortunately, before it was adopted the municipalities of the State had voted large subscriptions to railroad stock; they paid their bonds for the stock, and there are before it went into operation on the second Tuesday of April, 1875, to appeal to the Legislature to amend it so as to adapt it to the wants of the city. The Common Council, however, delayed action on the subject, and finally fixed the time for the vote on the adoption or rejection of the charter at a date so remote that, if adopted, no general election could be held under it until April, 1877, yet outstanding of these bonds nearly \$15,-000,000, bearing an average of 9 per cent inerest. Many of the towns are overwhelmed with this debt. Others—a few—are bravely struggling to pay interest and principal, but the large majority of these bonds will not be

paid for half a century.

Another wise provision in our Constitution is that the debt of no municipality shall exceed 5 per centum of the valuation of its taxable property for State purposes. As this valuation is perhaps short 50 per cent of the valuation is, perhaps, about 50 per cent of the real value, the limitation is practically 2½ per cent of the actual value of the taxables. It has been estimated that the aggregate of the debts of the various municipalities of the State of Illinois will reach \$40,000,000, which, State of Illinois will reach \$40,000,000, which, at an average of 8 per cent, calls for \$3,200,000 interest annually. The aggregate taxation for all purposes, in 1872, was \$19,821,000, in which must be included general and special taxes in Chicago and a dozen smaller cities, amounting to probably \$8,000,000. In 1873, the taxes were:

—a provision which, however appropriate for large cities, would be unnecessary in smaller ones. It also contains a limitation on the rate of taxation to 15 mills, which is exceedingly important, and limits the amount 1874. Assuming the tax in both States to be

about equal, Massachusetts pays \$2,000,000 more annually for interest than does Illinois; and while our public debts are decreasing, or hicago, but not necessary in smaller towns hich have not yet reached the financial concertainly not increasing, we are paying our way by direct taxation. The restraint on the creation of debt cuts off all lavish expenditreation of debt cuts off all lavish expendi-tures of borrowed money, and forces those who legislate for local communities to levy taxes to meet expenditures. Extravagance is thus, in a large measure, cut off, to the great disgust of thousands of public-spirited individ-uals, who think the proper function of Government is to borrow money and pay officers for expending it.

THE GOLD STATES. constantly used and still use specie as a cir-culating medium. Three of them—California, Oregen, and Nevada—belong to the Union. The other six form Canada. Only an imaginary political line separates the latter from this country. Their business interests are interwoven with ours, and their political institu-tions are modeled after ours. The slight dif-ferences which exist in this case do not exist in the other. California, Oregon, and Nevada have exactly the sames business and political interests as the rest of the Union. Yet they, in common with the six Canadian States, have a gold-standard currency. In these nine communities, irredeemable greenbacks are demonstized, as gold is with us. They pass at a discount, as gold passes here at a premium. The taker sells them at once to a broker or banker, and they are shipped to the States, where they are the standard of value, —if*we can call an ever-shifting point a

andard.

The history of the way in which Californ has preserved her business from the contamination of fluctuating, debased currency is of especial value pow, for it shows what State legislation, backed by the popular will, can do to hasten resumption elsewhere. In the first place, the Constitution of California forbids any State Bank to issue notes. It must confine itself to a deposit and discount busi-ness, buying and selling exchange and loaning money. The only currency recognized by the Constitution of that State is gold and silver. When the Legal-Tender act was passed by Congress, under the pressure of a real or funcied necessity, the Legislature of California enacted a law on contracts, which contains this passage: "In an action on a contract, or an obligation, in writing, for the direct payment of money, made payable in a specified kind of money and currency, jndg-ment for the plaintiff, whether the same be by default or after verdict, may [shall] follow the contract or obligation, and be made pay-able in the kind of money or currency specifled therein." The constitutionality of this law has been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States, Such simple means as these, supported

a hearty public approval, have proved suffi-cient. The Pacific Slope has had a goldstandard currency from '61 to '75. The re-sult has been that prices have been steady. There has been no unexpected fluctuation, no violent changes, no sambling or betting on the value of a dollar. Business has not staggered on one continuous spree, now in drunken delirium, now in a prostrate o comatose condition. The perfect proof o Californian and Canadian currency-wisde came when thirty-four States of the Union saw their business crushed, their laborers thrown out of employment, their capital wiped out, their delusive, fictitious prosperity swept into nothingness, by the panic of 1873. The gold-standard-States stood the strain. No crisis checked their business. Their industries rested on hard gold and sold values,—not flimsy, fluctuating paper which the Government refused to redeem.

A law like that of California, adopted in Illinois and other States, would throw safesaw their business crushed, their labore

guards around gold contracts, and would draw public attention to the possibility of what may be called individual resumption of pecie payments. A great deal of wholesale usiness is now being transacted in New York and Boston on a specie basis, and much more would be, provided the importance of ndividual action were urged upon the publi The Secretary of the Treasury cannot resu specie payments on his own hook Jan. 1, 1879. The nation must help him.

EDUCATION AND CRIME. power, unless as a balance of power in case The natural history of crime is a subject which is only beginning to receive the at-tention it deserves. The average educated a quarrel between the foreign architects A final struggle should be made in the Council to defeat this programme; but there is not man knows a great deal more of how moth much likelihood of even a protest against it. and esterpillars, and frogs, are produced, than he does of the genesis of pickpockets, robbers, and murderers. It is not to be won-dered at that it is so, since there is really It is ridiculous that there should be three architects to do the work of one, simply to acknowledge the "claims" of the Irish and Germans as agrainst the Americans, who pay more known of the former than of the lat four-fifths of the taxes.

For the rest, the report recomme ter. The production of criminals has re-ceived from legislators, statesmen, and philanthropists, a minimum of investiga-tion,—an amount out of all proportion with its importance to the social well-being of man-kind. Intimes past, the devil was a sufficient only lawful course, viz.: to place the con-struction of the City-Hall under the managenent and supervision of the Board of Publi Works. If the report be adopted as it stands, it is entirely probable that the three architects already agreed upon by the County Comhypothesis to explain all crime. In our days, there is a growing tendency to account for it on the principle of heredity. On the former hypothesis, the criminal was the man who hearkened to the demon's voice, and he missioners will be accepted by the Council.

If there is any chance that the construction of the Court-House may finally be given into the hands of a single architect, we must insist upon an opposition to the report in the Council, as this is the only proper and business-like way of proceeding. But if this final effort fail, and if there are to be three archidiffered from other men only in yielding the Satanic influences which they resisted.
On the latter, the criminal is born predestined to a life of murder or rapine. We have tects of different nationalities or no Court-House, we presume that Messrs, Ecan, Karls, and Burling might as well be ac-cepted as to wrangle over the matter longer, no disposition to enter into the question of the efficiency of these causes—only we would call attention to the well-known fact that most criminals, if not all, have had a training in crime, and that there is good reason to be-lieve that it is education in crime which only to get less competent men, perhaps, ir the end.

The particular recommendation in the re makes men in most instances criminals. There is a school in the land not erected port which should command the ready a quiescence of the Council is the limitatic a of the architects' pay to 2 per cent on the cost of the building. The Board of Public Works is authorized to pay \$25,000 for the

nest. It is or nig and without any abatement of zeal. In 1852, there were in New York alone 10,000 children with no home but the street. At night, they spiration. It is the only one as which shot as the dome fr reet. If the Court- House be built on this convenient public buil sling on the Continent,
—an ornament to the city and a comfort to all who shall occupy ! cellars, on the wharves, in old boxes; and this in winter as well as in summer. The police could do nothing to remedy this state of things. If sent to jail, they were soon set free again to resume their old mode of life. Mr. Brace determined on opening a num-ber of lodging-houses for their benefit.

nnual meetis ig of the American Sonce Associate on will be held this year at Detroit, from the 11th to the 14th of M The programme is s m interesting one. President, the Hon . David A. Wells give the opening address. Prof. W. T. Hanns, of St. Lous, will read a paper on "Ideal Education! In America," which will probably be too ides fistic to be of much real value. Prof. Hann s. forts is chopped psyvalue. Prof. Hann s' forte is chopped psychology, and there i are few persons who can really enjoy his writ Ings. Dr. D. F. Lascons will submit a series of statistics on the health of children in our public schools, which cannot fail to be of value. Experience seems to show that city schools, with their four or five long stairways, are doing almost as much physical harm as mental good. The economy which saves a connel, sont at the expense. ony which saves g round-rent at the expense of flesh and b lood might, perhaps, be spared from municipal estimates. Congressiman Garather, of Ohio, reads on "Afterican formed them that the boy should be able to write a good hand! That was a qualification which none of them possessed. Whereupon Mr. Brace proposed a night-school, which was accepted unanimously, and the school was successfully established. Most of the boys have some little source of income, selling papers, blacking boots, running errands, etc. The establishment of a savings-bank initiated them into the secrets of economy. At present there are a number of such schools and lodging-houses in admirable working order in New Finance,"-a dubi sous title, if his essay refer to the principles of the science. We are not aware that they c hange in the presence of the American eagle. Then there will be a debate, which should be a of surpassing interest, on "Problems of ' Irade and Industry in the Southern States. "If HENEY WATTERSON could be got to partie pate, and would confine his sulogiums of To see Scorr's job to an hour or so, the rest of I his talk would be of notable worth. Gaman ren Bradford, of Boston who is one of f he best theoretical financier in the country, reads a paper on "The Fiscal Policy of Engl and and the United States." Policy of Engls and and the United States," and GRORGE WALKER, of Springfield, Mass., whose transl ation of the Revue des Deux Mondes ation of the Revue des Deux Mondes articles on the payment of the Free ch indemnity we reviewed a short til ne ago, reads on "The Financial Exp crience of Prance a Lesson to the United Strates." The proceedings of this second day, Wednesday, May 11, will close with a confex zence on questions of pauperism, insanity, etc. The next day, Thursday, there will be essays to by Charles L. Brace, the Rev. will be essays ; by CHARLES L. BRACE, the Rev. W. G. ELIOT , of St. Louis, and H. A. HILL, of Boston. 'The latter will be on "Immi-gration.' I kiday's session will be marked by a paper by I DORMAN B. EATON On "Civil-Ser. vice Reform a as an Experiment in the United States.", J. W. FORBES, the victor in th recent con test for reform in the manrecent con test for reform in the management of the Chicago, Burlington & Quinc; / Road, will present a joint report by himself, HERRY VILLARD, of Boston, / and J. W. Horr, of Wisconsin, on the rai froad question. D. A. Wasson will read a pay per on the same theme, and the last session will close with a report by the Secretary M. R. R. Savanova on "The Past and session will close with a report by the Secre-tary, Mr. F. B. Sakbonn, on "The Past and Present Work of Social Science." Besides the gent' lemen whose names appear in this list, a la fge number of others will attend the meeting and participate in the discussions.

The sub fects announced are all living issues and the ir treatment by able men cannot fail to be of I value to social science and to civiliza-

"ARE YE READY?"

This is a good season for the Adventist This is a good season for the Adventists. The re cent experience of snow-storms and temperate go at zero in the middle days of April has prepared, or ought to have prepared, people for all most any meteorological disaster, even to the dissolution of all material things. We do not it now, therefore, that anybody ought to be surprised at the announcement that the world is to do one to an end to-morrow evening. The "To mists," under the lead of Brother Trunsuas, have, got it figured out so closely that nobody but, professional astronomers will have the temer ity to dispute them. Unnaidered purely from a m steorological point of view, we don't see that the re can be any reasonable objection to it, for it is a mnounced that "the elements shall melt wif h fervent heat." That is just what we have with fervent heat." That is just what we have all been waiting for, longing for, praying for; and it we have about come to the conclusion that we shall never have any warmth again unless it or mes in the manner indicated. Some selfiable means may make a rush for THE TRIBUSE B uilding and a few other fire-proof structures; by it, as a rule, we think most people will enjoy

ne fire.

The date for the destruction of the earth could The date for the destruction of the earth could not have been more timely. We have Sungay numediately preceding for meditation, and all day Monday for final preparations. As the number of saints who are to be carried up into the slouds is limited to 144,000, and the rest of mankind are to be plunged into the lake of fire, every one will have a fruitful theme for speculation as to his individual chances. Those who cannot fairly count upon being caught up into the New Jerusalem will have the satisfaction of knowing that they will be disposed of a la mode; cremation will be very fashionable. The destruction comes just in the not of time to cave careful houselespers from the annual burden of house-cleaning which they take upon themselves about this season; and the husbands who have to endure the domestic torture incident to this annual revolution will lock forward to the general dissolution of to-morrow night as a possible improvement upon the ills they would otherwise have suffered. The people who have been house-renting will likewise congratulate themselves on the sudden and unexpected relief. There was nothing less than the destruction of the world that could have saved them the trouble of moving, and we doubt whether they would rather heart the file that have they author that world that could have saved them the trouble of moving, and we doubt whether they would rather bear the ills they have than fly to others they know not of. Altogether, then, if the world has got to be destroyed, there could be no fitter time than the present; and if the destruction is to be fire, there is no people more accustomed to large conflagrations than the Chicago people.

It is a little late for the faithful, who have not

There is a school in the land not erected at public expense—the school of the street—largely attended by the children of the wretched, by children comestimes without father, or mother, or guardian, or friend,—houseless, homeless, penniless, shiftless,—left to vegetate, whom society—so to speak—tramples upon, and who in turn learn to trample upon and to hate society. Here the vast majority of originals are formed, and here the prevention of crims must begin. How much may be done for society by stacking the young out of this hotbed of trims and aurasey of eriminals it is impossible to estimate; but that an almost mone already in the great City of New York by this judiciously-directed efforts of the friends of the little street. Araba. To Mr. M.

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their uncertainty how to vote. It will serve as general celebration with fireworks of the centennial anniversary of the battle of Larington. The fervent believers will have the best of it, it is true, because they will await the syant with a grand supper and have their feet washed. But there are also many consolations for the non-believers, which every one will be able to supply for himself, according to the peculiar nature of his individual tribulations, which will thus be brought to an end.

We only desire to add that in case the desirection of the world should by any accident be pogposed. The Taisens will be published as usual on Tuesday morning.

THE NEED OF AMUSEMENT.

"We must fearn again," says Hawrion "the forgotten art of gayety." Have we ever known it? The Putitane, who forbade beaubaiting, not because it gave pain to the bear but because it gave pleasure to the spectators, were the sons of the friends and relatives of the man who settled New England,—the men who took their pleasure in hearing sermous of incredible length, in watching men and women put on the pillory and in the stocks for real or imaginary offenses, and is going through the petty, cramping, inconceivably rigid forms of a daily life that was as hard and sombre as the rock-bound opast that was dotted by their scanty settlements. They wove so many dark thireads into the fabric of American life that all the modern additions have not yet overlaid them. It was a godsend to Americans when they got something to celebrate. The recurrence of Wassinarono's Birthday in the uluter made them go to parties and give solemn balls then, and as a special providence brought about the Declaration of Independence in the middle of summer, patriots had to go on picnies and listen to the verbal pyrotechnics of the orstor of the day, and at least abandon, if not forget, their workaday lives for a few hours. Besides these two festivals, for which we are indebted to Mrs. Auontine Wassinarons and fine Continental Congress respectively, a lugubrious joy, originally of Massachusetts manufactore, has been creeping our the country. Thanksgiving Day is thoroughly New-England-like, from the sermons to the mineral day peptia. Then there is Christmas, which seems to be going out of date. Young America, priding sizelf on its discovery of the non-existence of Santa Claus, has exchanged blissful ignorance for foolies wisdom. These four are substantially our only helidays, for the 1st of January is a dubious day, and work upon it is always a pessibility. If we count it in, we have a total of fire days out of the year when a man may make merry—withis bounds—without exposing himself to grave popular condemnation. On four of these days, the chances are three to one that the veather

sverage man. He takes refuge in the nearest saloon.

The supply of holidays is not equal to the demand. The American people, having worked for a century under the constant sting of the "whip in the aky," sung by a New England poet, wants to play a while. The Centennial epoch will give it some chance to do so. From to-morrow, when Concord and Lexington make holiday, to April 30, 1889, which will be the centennial of the inauguration of the first President of the United States, there will be any number of national and local events which will become one hundred years old, and can (and should) be seized upon as pretexts for playing.

The growing appetite for play is full of hints. If harmless amusements are not provided, harm-

If harmless amusements are not provided, harmful ones will be taken.

The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, which is to be celebrated at Charlotte, N. C., on the 20th day of May next, was made in Micku., on the 30th day of May next, was made in Meck-lenburg County on the 20th of May, 1775. The citizens of that county declared at that time their absolute independence, and pronounced them-solves a free people; and for the maintenance of their independence they columnly pleased to said these their lines. their most sucred honor." They also based their action on "the mercut and inalismable rights of man." The points of coincidence between this document and the one promulgated the next year, now known as the Declaration, are many and year, now known as the Declaration, are many and striking. The citations given above will serve as examples. Mr. JEFFERSON, however, defended and established the originality of the Declaration prepared by him, and oven cast some doubts upon the genuineness of the Mecklanburg instrument, though these were afterwards dispelled. Just now the North Carolina people are enraged because President Grany has refused an invitation to be present at their Centennial, while accepting one to the Lexington and Concord affairs. They accuse the President of want of courtesy in not answering the invitation, as least with an autograph letter of declination.

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To the Editor of the St. Louis Globe:

I suppose that no amount of facts and figures would be sufficient to convince Chicago and Cincinnati of the size of St. Louis. If the question could not be settled by the showing of our last directory, containing so many calculations, based upon divers plates of fact, and all harmonizing in the aggregate, then it is beyond ettlement. I will sed my mite, however, calculating upon the name of Sattres. It is known that in our large cities an average of one in about 540 persons bear this common name. In St. Louis there are 9.8 Sattres, of one kind and another. Multiplying this number by the average above stated gives 439, 30 sethe population of St. Louis, a remarkably close agreement with the calculations of the directory. J. W. C. By counting the number of Sattres "of one kind and another" in the Lakeside Directory of Chicago, it appears that there are 18 of the Sattre of Sattres family, and 1,300 of the Sottre and Sattres family, and 1,300 of the bone fide Sattre tribe, making a total of 1,438 Sattres "of one kind and another." Multiply this by 540, as the St. Louis man does, and the population of Chicago appears to be 776,520. This is exactly one-third larger than the population of this city, as chaimed by well-informed persons, which shows that the basis upon which the St. Louis man goes is incorrect to that ext.nt. Be heing his population by one-third also, the figures for the two cities stand thus: Chicago, 517,763; St. Louis, 326,160.

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Louis, 328, 160.

Now that the pleasing subject of the best methods of breeding men and women has become one of the main themes of scientific investigation, thanks to Mesers. Galron, Campoille, and Risor, the prevention of the birth of offspring to the aged or infirm is a topic of sager debate. A book of travels recounts a custom of a certain tribe of savages in Bornes which seems to promise a sure solution of the question. Oddly enough, this simple remedy has apparently escaped the attention of the scientific writers on heredity. It is as follows: When members of this tribe become either aged or infirm, the young and healthy members make them climb lofty trees. Then the tribe dances around the tree, joyously singing, "The fruit is ripe; the fruit is ripe," and occasionally shaking the tree. The victims finally drop, and are the cooked and eaten. The advantages of this process are manifest. Not only are the useless members of society thus prevented from inficcing diseased children upon the world, but they are themselves utilized in a way which addit to the strength and health of the finest snimals in the tribe.

The ness of a free college of music, fiberall endowed and equipped, are manifest; and they was accordingly a great deal of entiatactio among educated people, some time ago, when was amounced that a gentleman of large mean and a big heart had decided to found such an is estimation in New York City. A bill is now peeding in the New York Legislature which provide that the college may own real entate worth the

100,000, and have ab inc 100. The only myster the prospective donor divelged. Dr. ELMEN sween the Unknown an is bursting, to become, and seems to bave no of the free college it istence. But there is, fertable balance of pro-the account; and who Lick retreated after the public and his de-of record, it is diffice a natessing incogni-

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Let in January, 1861, a passage in which the fol-lowing language occurs:

If the Union is dissolved I shall return to Virginia to share the fortune of my people. But before so great a calculity befalls the country I hope all honorable means of maintaining the Constitution and the equal rights of the people will be first exhausted. Tell your taker he must not allow Maryland to be tacked on to boult Carolina before the just demands of the South have been fairly pressnied to the North and rejected. Then I the rights guaranteed by the Constitution are danied us, and the citizens of one portion of the coun-try are granted privilegree not extended to the other, we can, with a clear conscience, separate.

One thing was clearly developed by the ad-dresses delivered before the Lux Memorial Asso-ciation in Baltimore last week, viz.: the historio truth of the statement that Gen. Lux was very reinctant to engage in the Rebellion. Mr. S. A.

He made a very strong speech to the jury, too. The presumption is, though the Republican does not dwell on this point, that the General charged only regular rates for his services, when, as the girls were orphana, he might have doubled up on ten. Hence his magnanimity.

The new interest in spelling-matches has spread over a large part of the Union, and even reached to San Francisco, but it has made no headway at all in the Southern States. The people there regard it as a Yankee invention, and on that account low and vulgar, if not perminous. Besides, good spelling is not a fine art at the South. The lingering spirit of feudalism still preserves its contempt for learned clerks, process itself, and thanks God it is not versed in black-letter.

The art of nursing is being elevated. The average pay of monthly nurses in New York is said by an intelligent correspondent to be \$50, and sometimes more. Male nurses demand from \$25 to \$40 per week, and there are nurses in the city who receive \$10 per day. So it is a favored class after all. No creature in this world makes less account of money than the New York mill-basire when the ahadow of death is hanging sees him.

The Hox. Horace Maynard has started with

dead of antiquity.

The Philadelphia hackman has not been for-

mini buildings are a mile spart.

Ann. Conart, of Lowell, Mass., the inventor of baking-powder, is dead. When he rises again it will be by a new process.

Parks Tycz, of Scotch Plains, M. J., set an example to all good husbands. He put his purse on the table and committed suicide.

Bixty Boston policemen will keep the peace between Ralfy Waldo Emmson and Grongs William Courts at the Concord Centennial.

Is "Jour Growner," of the Inter-Ocean, really the Wandering Jow? The reckiese way in which he remembers old actors smacks of "immortality of ill."

Inagezza and Jaws McGzz, of Danbury, Vt., have been living in abject poverty for nine years, and have \$3,500 in the bank. Danbury needs

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bridge, and were used by him during the war.

Mrs. Rescurse, pay your taxes on that Florida
property or it will be sold for taxes. Go and sees
about it. Heway's impalement on the "Ithurne's
Spear" of cross-examination is not such a pretty
sight that you should lose your real estate
watching him.

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The London Academy pays a foreign institution the nighest possible compliment in remarking that Mrs. Bancaorr's parformance in the second act of "Sweethearts and Wives" is worthy of the Theatre Francais more than the ble balance of probabilities to be taken into secount; and when we remember that Mr. retreated after his name had gone before ablic and his deed of trust became a matter cord, it is difficult to give unlimited credit

BRIGHAM Youno has been re-elected Prophet, Seer, Revelator, and President of the Mormon Church. His little difficulties with his wives and his inability to take care of himself have not shaken the faith of the Saints in his power

Monoan is a very small man.

Dr. Venpun Weyne, a noted chemist, has been feasing his friends on jelly made from old boots, and coffee extracted from old shirts. Boiling the boots in sods gave the one; saturating the linen in nitric acid gave grape sugar, which when roasted tasted like coffee. Wouldn't like it? Bosh! You've been eating and drinking it for years, probably.

The Capital That Floats the Commerce of Chicago.

Statistics Indicating the Progressive
Development of the Monetary Interest.

Insurance.

A Purtial List of Companies in Which is Reposed the Safety of the City.

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Mr. ARKEN pow the Strictal company includes the following includes and gentlement. Every most shakes the following includes and gentlement. Every most of the following includes and gentlement of the following includes and following includes a

While there is perhaps no system of principles incorporated in the commerce of every city that affords a more interesting study to thinking busi-See the strain of the control of the ing it for years, probably.

Exactly as everybody knew. Those Harvard boys who were spelled down by the girls were not representatives of the University. This is

company, market value, \$50,523,53, stc.

The shrity-sight annual statement of the St.
Louis shows a cash capital of \$240,000, with cash assets to the amount of \$320,536,22, comprising bonds and stocks owned by the Company, \$225,-750; cash on hand and in Dank, \$34,155,39; and other items. Net surplus ever all liabilities, \$18,727,51; net surplus as regards policy-holders, \$258,727,51.

The Citizens', organized also in 1887, shows a cash capital of \$200,000, with cash assets of \$429,999,78, an item of which is cash on hand and in bank \$40,821.53. The net surplus of the Citizens' over all liabilities is \$123,806,87.

The statement of the Traders' Insurance Company, of Chicago, 25 and 27 Chamber of Commerce, exhibits a cash capital of \$500,000, and a surplus of over \$250,000, a characteristic and distinguishing feature of the assets of the Company, which amount to something over \$760,000 being their 'cash character. The entire capital of \$500,000 is invested in registered bonds of the United States. The officers of the Traders' are S. A. Kent, President; H. C. Ranney, Vice-President; R. J. Smith, Scoretary. As a feature of the business of this office should be mentioned the agency department comprising the Rhode Island Insurance Association of Providence, R. I., (composed of five prominent Rhode Island companies), assets, \$1,544,035,14; the Union Insurance Company of Relveston, Tex., re-insured by two other Texas companies, with combined assets of \$736,328,96; the Hope Insurance Company of New Orleans, La., assets, \$22,2000. The combined indemnity afforded by the Traders' in conjunction with the agency appears from the several atatements to aggregate, capital and assets, something over \$3,500,000.

THE ALLEMANNIA OF FITTEBURG.

The last statement of the Allemannis Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburg, Pa. (Hopkins & McKnight, Managers, 147 LaSalle street), indicates a paid-up capital stock of \$200,000, with a surplus over all habilities in their investments, estimating the real estate mortgages at least double in va

MARINE INSURANCE.

Sirst lieus and perfect titles in their investmenta, estimating the real estate mortgages at least double in value the amount loaned by the Company, \$305,858.59. The other items in the assets areof a cash character.

THE MILWAUKER MECHANICS.

The Milwankee Mechanics' Mutual Insurance Company, represented in Chicago by Mr. J. R. Belohradsky, 141 LaSalle street, one of the oldest of Western insurance organizations, shows, Jan. I, 1875, net assets \$671,491.93, with investments in U. S. bonda, \$218,897.35; Milwankee water bonda, \$50,000, etc.; each in bank, \$44,600.69,—the total cash assets being \$575.-011.23, being an increase of about \$50,000 over that of last year; losses of the Company in twenty-five years, \$636,630.65, against \$1,268,433.75 receipts in cash premiums, the profits being asset exclusively to increase accumulations.

THE JARNARY statement of the Fairfield Fire Insurance Company, of South Norwalk. Com., indicates a cash aurplus of \$136,112.78 over a cash capital of \$200,000. The assets of \$336,-112.78 include cash in bank, \$36,400.94; cash in office, \$3,071.78; other cash items and loans on bood and mortgage.—triple security.—\$163,300. The agent of the Fairfield in Chicago, Mr. Jefferson Farmer, is among our oldest underwriters, and is also well known in connection with the department of Marine Insurance.

JAMES S. JUOTD.

The agencies of James B. Floyd, No. 188 LaSalls street, for the past tweive years an underwriter in Chicago, and known in connection with the Underwriters' Agency, of New York, comprises the Underwriters' Agency,—composed of the Germania and Hanover Fire Idsurance Companies, of New York,—with grany,—composed of the Germania and Hanover Fire Idsurance Companies, of New York,—with grany of the Guaranty Fire Insurance Quingany, of New York, organized April, 1875, with a capital of \$200,000. This new Company of the Husbon of James of The James

ville, Tenn., assets over \$300,000; German American Insurance Company, of New York, assets over \$1,750,000; New Orleans Insurance Association, of New Orleans, assets over \$300,000; New Grienner, assets over \$300,000; St. Paul Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Comm., assets over \$300,000; It vine Insurance Company, New York, assets over \$300,000; St. Paul Fire and Marine, assets over \$300,000; St. Paul Fire and Marine, assets over \$300,000; St. Paul Fire and Mercantile Insurance Company, of London and Edinburgh, assets over \$300,000; the Humboldt Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J., assets \$300,000. It thus appears from the statements of the Companies represented by S. M. Moore & Co. that the aggregate indemnity offered by the agency in combined assets reached upwards of \$20,350,000.

DUCAT & LYON.

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The companies constituting the agencies of Ducat & Lyon, 155 LaSalle street, established by Gen. Arthur C. Ducat at the close of the Civil War, are the Home of New York, with a paid-up capital stock of \$3,000,000; total assets, \$5,627,-445,23, the cash in bank being an item of \$389,-876,61, and United States bonds another very remarkable item of \$2,443,875; the Howard of New York, organized 1825, paid-up capital, \$500,000; clitizens of New York, capital stock paid up in full, \$200,000; assets, \$41,626,03; Manhattan Fire of New York, capital paid up in full, \$200,000; assets, \$477,830,06; Armenia of Pittaburg, paid-up capital, \$250,000; assets, \$645,586.56. The disbursements by this agency after the Great Fire in Chicago amounted to \$5,006,800.

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R.—How much?
Mr. Brown—Forty acres.
R.—How long did it take you to dispose of all

MARINE INSURANCE.

MERICANTHE RUTUAL AND OFFERT MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPARIES.

The present month inaugurates the shipping
season, and some notice of the great business of
marine insurance would appear to be appropriate in this connection. As is well known, a large
number of companies make marine insurance a
department and a feature of their business.
There are, however, but three exclusively marine
insurance companies doing business in the city,
and three fourths of the entire capital invested
solely in marine underwriting is represented in B.—How long did it take you to dispose of all the lots?
Mr. Brown—Sirty days.
R.—And then?
Mr. Brown—At Evanston. I bought a subdivision, quite a tract there, and sold it off in lots.
R.—When did you inangurate the original IRA BROWN INSTALLMENT PLAN?
Mr. Brown—In 1869, at Evanston. The plan seemed to be novel, but people took to it, and the lots went off.
R.—When did you inangurate the plan of uniform prices and choice of lots, the \$100-a-lot plan?
The same year at Evanston. The

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Beckwith is the usuing of policies to cover hulls and cargoes to foreign points. Both the Companies are of very old organization, and of very high commercial standing in New York City, their success and popularity being in a large measure attributed to the fact that they are owned and operated principally by wealthy and retired shipmasters versed in all the requirements of marine commerce.

***LIFE INSURANCE.**

THE INSURANCE.**

**Btatistics indicate that the past year, partaking in full measure of the general depressive effects of the last great panie, has been unfavorable to life insursince, notwithstanding which the National Life U. S. A., already mentioned in its character as a great monetary institution, presents interesting and satisfactory items in the last annual statement, the present total assets, \$3,580,225.31, indicating an increase of \$236, 693.70 over the figures presented a year before. Among the items comprising the assets are cash in back to the amount of \$95,930.07; Unified States bonds, market value, \$412,354; rest estate, the Company's well-known premises, 157 to 163 LaSalle street, where the business of the Company is transacted, moderately valued at \$400,000; losonsdoubly secured by first morning ages of real estate, \$2,119,562.69; interest and rents accuraed but not due, \$51,193.45; States and city bonds, market value \$137,500, and other similar cash items and convertible assets. What its most eignificant and most like a sunbam in these afigures is the loan item,—the fact that the loans secured by the first mortages of the loans secured by the first mortages of the towners of the secured by the first mortages of the loans secured by the first mortage

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Flour and Feed.

I am still at the old stand and selling bost gracies as bottom sciess. It will pay to call and see me before buy-ing elsewhere. Cannot be heat in price organity. U. GOLVIN, To West Van Buren-et.

PARLOR BEDSTEAD.

LOTTA AND I.

Twee evening in May, and the soft sophyre sighed Through the branches low bending above My Lotta shift, as we wandered ale And whispeed of beauty and love.

"We'll make us a need like the bridlings," Posid,

"And sever shall part any more."

"Oh, yes," she replied, "and can furnish it also At THE EMPIRE PARLOS RED SCORE."

"Fair oresture, thore's many a wealthin man
Weald gladly have you for a bride;
But no one can love you more foreity than I.
My treasure, my beauty and pride!
Oh I had I a mandon, with earpets of gold
And allow I'd sower the floor!"
But smilling, she said: "You can purchase the base
At THE EMPIRE PARLOE BED STORE!"

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"Fil spread you a couch upon which to reciling When evening shall call as to rest, Of the fiscocient down,"—but she said with a nigh, "The Empire Bed in the base!"

"The Empire Bed in the base!"

"Than so it shall be, love; and tables inisid, And seats from some far distant shore?

"Oh, no!" the exclaimed; "they have elegant old.
At THE EMPIRE PARLOE BED STORE!"

"But Lotta, alsa! I must sadily confeer My means are but alunder as yet:
To furnish a bleast in the style yes demand Would hopelessly plungs me in debt;
To sak you to there my poor lodgings and board is something that I should deplore!"

Be said with a scalle: "You may purchase on time At THE EMPIRE PARLOE BED STORE!"

"To-morrow, then, Love, let us journey sing,

"To merrow, then, Love, let us journey sload,
To that store on West Medison street
(The number Three Hundred and Sightly and The
Where Lovers us happily meet;
How many fond wests might be severed for years
From those they so fondly afters,
Ware it not for the option of payment they have
At THE EMPIRS PARLOR RED STORE."

We went. Happy day I can It seer lorges.
The pleasure that beamagt in her face.
As she gazed at the marvels of beauty displayed in This EMPIRE PARIOR BED PLACE.
We formished our seet in an elegant style;
Been married a twelvementh or more,
And Lette is singing this song to her babe,
OF THE EMPIRE PARIOR BED STORE

SHIRTS.

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HARRIS&COBB. 171 South Clark-st.

REAL ESTATE.

The South Park Condemna tion Case.

extraordinary Affidavit of One of the Jurors.

Purchase of Property for Fire-Proof Homes for Workingmen.

An Important Enterprise and How It Is to Be Managed.

The Real Estate Market Exhibits a Fair Activity.

mething of a Drug on the Loan Market.

Building Operations—A New Subdivis-ion—New York Real Estate.

SOUTH PARK CONDEMNATION CASE.
AN application was made to Judge Bogers yearrday morning for a new trial in the case of the

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The Court was reciping to hear as a condition discussed.

After some talk among courts to argue the main motion, and argue the main motion, and argue the main motion and argue the main motion.

might as well abandon all hope of carrying forward the park improvement. The market value of the land, to which the owners were entitled, was not equal, according to the average testimony, to more than two years' interest, at 10 per cent, on the damages awarded.

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contended that there was testimony adequate to support the vertict, arguing that, if the whole 1,027 acree had been included, it would not have been fair to sak what the property was worth in a body for cash in order to determine the value of any particular piece. The Commissioners, by foncing the tract, and putting their men in charge of it and announcing it as a part of the park, had destroyed its market-value, and, therefore, that could not be taken as a criterion in settling its value.

did not see how the jury, considering only the testimony offered by the Commissionera, could have reduced their verdict very much. The officials had proceeded upon the theory that, the land being inside the park, no one would buy it, and, therefore, it was worth "nothing," they being determined to secure the property at prices which ruled in 1869, ignoring the fact that hand in the neighborhood had advanced from 30 to 100 per cent since that year. He did not think the jury had seted outrageously, but had given less than they might have done under the testimony. Hr. Lefting cell then referred to the affidavit, saying he did not know whether it was true of not; but

bad fold him he had not seen any whisky in the Judge's room.

Mr. Smith remarked that there was a juryman seased behind him (Danlevy)—referring to a man with half-closed eyes—who was nodelog.

Mr. Dunlevy turned and hooked at him and said "yes."

Mr. Smith—He does not look as if he knew what whish: Was.

The juryman (winking at Judge Dunlevy)—Sid Smith knows all about it, G—d—n him.

The Court—Put that man out.

A bailiff "bounced" the drunkard.

[One of the other jurymen was in the court earlier in the day, but went out after a bailiff had "whispered in his ear."]

Mr. Leftingwell followed Judge Dunlevy, speaking particularly in reference to the incompetency of the shidavit, but before he had copoluded his argument, the Court adjourned. Mr. Smith will close on Mouday morning, and the Court may dispose of the motion without taking much time for deliberation. WORKINGMEN'S HOMES.

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AN INFORTANT ENTERPRISE.
There have been a number of transactions during the past week of importance, both for the amount involved and the indications they give of the tendency of improvement. One of the first of these to attract attention is the purchase of several acres of land in the neighborhood of the Northwestern Car-Shops by Sid. Myers, or which he proposes to erect model homes for workingmen.

Some years ago, by effering and awarding prises and calling attention to the subject. Mr. Sidney Myers, Manager of the Mr. F. & M. Savings Bank, was instrumental in housing some hupdreds of families in neat and comfortable

longer be erected within those bounds.

The aituation was carefully considered, the difficulties recognized, and an effort is being made to bring stone and brick dwellings within

ing that it was impressible for him to effect may be in accordance with the views of finals.

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or railroads, or sailing on the lakes, or engaged in some other nactul occupation. It was thought that if a plan could be arranged by which buildings could be erected coaplete and then offered to these people for sale, that they could

BUY A HOUSE AND LOT

with almost as much facility as a coat or a cockstore. In view of this, Mr. Myers has made arrangements for obtaining a considerable amount of Eastern capital, some of which he has already invested in sace property between the Parks and the business and manufacturing centres of the city, and has made all the financial arrangements for building fire-proof buildings of various sizes, of buck and stone, coating from \$1,000 to \$4,000. Localisus have been elected which, like West Washington street, Park avenue, Malisum street, and Warren avenue, will meet the wants of business and professional men. Several acres of land have already been scoured at the North-vestern Ealiroad car-shope on West Kingle street, near Central Park, where, as the Com-

THE MARKET.

SALES OF CITY PROPERTY.

Warren, Keeney & Co. have purchased four three-story marble-front houses on Aberdsen street, with a west front, between Monroe and Madison streets, for \$50,000.

Nathaniel Norton has sold his place (92x152) at the northeast corner of Halsted and Washington streets, south front, for \$30,000, to Jacob Beidler. The improvements consisted of a double dwalling-house, 55 feet wide, 3 stories high, with a stone front, and a frame dwelling-house on the east 25 feet. The improvements alone are said to have dust \$32,000.

George W. Hoffman has sold to F. F. Spencer, on Ellis Park, 134 feet, south of Ellis Park, 71 by 100 feet, and 66 by 63 feet adjoining on Cotage Grove avenue, for \$44,000.

A. Loeb & Bro, sold 50 feet on LaSalle street, between Schiller and North avenue, cast front, with building, for \$20,000. Also 37 feet on LaSalie street, near Grant place, for \$6,000.

Frank Hiddle sold to Lafayette Seaman \$21/4x 1,254 feet on Leurel street, 825 feet north of Thirty-fifth street, for \$20,000.

E. B. Runyan has sold to Mason B. Leomis house no. 156 Walnut street, 66 feet west of Lincoln, with lot Six116 feet, for \$5,000.

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A. J. & J. W. Cooper have sold the house and lot (88x140) No. 117 Leavitt street, for \$16,000. Potter Palmer has sold to E. S. Isham and H. W. Bishop ZXX71 feet on wabash avenue, 160 feet south of Adams, for \$35,000.

Martha Ann Nouse sold to George Hode 42x 110 feet on Thirty-seventh street, northwest corner of Stauton avenue, for \$10,000.

Henry W. Bishop and E. S. Isham have sold to Potter Palmer, 435,2x76 feet on Adams street, 185 feet east of State, at \$20,000.

Lucy A. Curris has sold to S. M. Pleishman No. 1457 Indians avenue, for \$11,500.

E. B. Runyan has sold to Alazon B. Loomis Six122 feet on Fulton, 161 feet east of Hoyne, for \$7,500.

T. W. Smidt to Carper Pfaifer, 25 by 125 feet

Six12s feet on Fulton, 154 feet east of Hoyne, for 87,500.

T. W. Smidt to Casper Pfeifer, 25 by 125 feet on State street, 324 feet south of Thirty-first, for 84,500.

William McLachlan sold to D. W. Storrs 20 by 82 feet on Indiana avenue, near Thirty-third atreet, with buildings, for \$12,000.

L. H. Bisboe has sold to B. M. Durham house No. 3 Eighteenth street, with lot 22 by 123 feet, for \$5,000.

James F. Keeney has sold Cyrus P. Luse 20 by \$2 feet on Calumet avenue, with building, 50 feet north of Twenty-fourth street, for \$16,000.

T. R. Wilson has sold to E. H. Reed 201 by 100 feet on Marmitteld street, northeast corner of York, for \$10,000.

William Smith has sold to Christian Lathrop 25 feet on Kinzie street, 25 feet west of Market, for \$10,800.

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Sidney Myers, Manager of the Mt., F. & M. Savings Bank, was instrumental in housing some hupdreds of families in neat and comfortable wooden cottages upon their own lots.

The institution with which Mr. Myers is connected has made a specialty of leaning money to depositors who hought lots on which to build homes.

Thyperings of their real contact and the saving of rent, have become comparatively well off.

Our population is changing, new men are coming in, and the young are growing up to manhood, real estate has become high in central localities, the fire limits have been made co-extensive with the limits of the city, and under existing building-laws wooden cottague can no longer be erected within those bounds.

William Smith has sold to Christian Lathrop 25 feet west of Market, for \$10,800.

Hanka Ohm bas sold to William Golsen 49 by 172 feet on North avenue, with buildings, for \$20,000.

Joshua L. March has sold to James Leonard a cne-quarter interest in the West Side Briggs thouse, northeast corner of Caral and Madison, for \$12,000, the purchaser assuming his share of \$30,000 mortgage on the premises.

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longer be exected within shoes bounds.

The situation was carefully considered, the difficulties recognized, and an effort is being made to bring stone and brick dwellings within the reach of all.

The Merchants, Farmars' & Mechanics' Savings Bank, last autumn, offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best plan for dwellings that would be approximatively fire-proof, and at least mest the requirements of the city fire and building laws.

Over thirty sets of plans were presented for competition, and the prize was awarded by a committee consisting of Louis Wall, of the Board of Public Works, N. S. Bouton, of the Chizans' Association, Dr. Ren C. Miller, Sanitary Superintendens, Gun. C. W. Drew, of the Board of Underwriters, and Amos Granmis, builder, The prize was awarded to Mr. A. J. Smith, a young chicago architect, and four buildings of the approved construction

On Sacramento avenue, near Madison street, about midway between Western systems and Contral Park, and within fisteen minutes' walk of either point.

These test buildings will be completed in thirty days, at which time one of them will be tested by buildings after within and on the roof, in order that the amount of damage that may be known. The bonse to be tested will have temporary doors, windows, and stairs made of rough boards and protected with fire-proof is a cellar which, as it is only excavated 1 foot bellow the maintain sturface, may be finished off by the consist of a second with the consist of the part was a constitution of the consist of the consist

to be five stories and basement in height, with pressed-brick front. Hugh Bradshaw will build pressed-brick front. Hugh Bradshaw will build a two-story brick block, 25x100 feet, at 277 West Lake street. H. B. Taylor will erect a block 40x120 feet, five stories and basement, brick, at Nos. 337 and 339 State street. Obadiah Jackson will build a block three stories and basement, marble front, stores five in number, at Nos. 408 to 414 inclusive, on South Clark street. They will each be 85 feet deep. J. L. James is about commencing a block, covering 36 feet frontage, and having a depth of 85 feet, to be two stories and basement, built of brick. Charles Barber will build on the opposite corner of the same streets a block, two stories and basement, brick stories 8268 feet.

LAST WERE'S BUILDING PERMITS.

George P. Huskins, two-story stone front, 26x 60 feet, on South Park avenue, south of Thirty-fourth street.

Byrne & O'Brien, three-story and basement stone front, 40x50 feet, North Dearborn street, near Ash.

bricks, each 42x34 feet, on Ladin street, between Polk and Taylor.

RENTS.

The domand for stores has not been as abarp as on the preceding weeks. A large proportion of the tenants have secured their new quarters, and others are holding back in hopes of further reductions in rent. As specimen rents, William H. Sampson & Co. report the following:

The store and basement No. 74 State street have been lessed to Gray, dealer in human hair, for \$9,500 a year.

No. 240 East Madison street, store and basement, have been rented to P. MacNamara & Co.

ment, have been rented to P. MacNamara & Co., auction boot and ahoe dealers, for \$2,500 a nuclion book and show Genera, 102 seven lessed to Mrs. Catharine Othen for a masquarade and costume establishment for 81,500.

RENTS AND FOPULATION IN NEW YORK.

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a wind of foresight on the part of property-owners, who are actually driving out of the city a most useful class of citizens, namely, the employes who ears from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per annum. They cannot afford to pay over \$500 or \$500 per annum. They cannot afford to pay over \$500 or \$500 per annum. They cannot afford to fores nothing suitable for them, unless they take half a locale with some other family, an idea repugnant to the saif-respect of a large class of worthy people. This subject requires the immediate attention of capitalists and property-owners, as the class who remove to Brooklya and New Jersey is composed exactly of those people who have certain fixed incomes and cannot find suitable habitations in New York City. They are driven, if compelled to remain in the city, to the boarding-houses, or to flats. But then the flats or apartment suites now in the market are altogether too high-priced for this class of people. There is not a sufficient sumply of low-priced flats with reans ranging from \$10 to \$00 par month in any part of the city, at least not in a locality which can be calle respectable. The result is that the boarding-house reap the advantages. All real estate brolers agree that there is not a surplus of hoarding-houses in New York. The demand for accommodation in boarding-houses for champer and the method family has been compelled to vastic its premises for cheeper quarters, a bearding-house-keeper stands ready to take the house at the same rent.

THE LOAN MARKET.

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The figures of this week's business show an The figures of this week's business show an improvement over those of the week ending April 10, but they are not up to the expectations of loan-agents. There is con iderable inquiry for money, especially needed for improving property, commonly called building loans. For any other purpose money appears to be a drug in the market. For loans on desirable inside property there are few or no applications, and our loan-agencies give a wide borth to all outside and suburban enterprises. Hence business is far believ that of previous years, and the outlook for investments is not vary promising. The heaviest transaction of the past week has been a trust deed given by the Cook County Land Company to secure \$150,000, bonds, interest guaranteed 8 per cent, redeemable in ten years. This is understood to be a consolidated mortgages on the Company's property.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING

COMPARATIVE STATE		F FOR THE	***	EK ENDING
Instruments.	1875.		1874.	
	No.	Considera-	No.	Considera tion.
Trust-decis	247 66			\$932,04 212,93
Aggregate	302	\$000,412	373	\$1,144,97
Releases,	221		250	
COMPARATIVE STATE	MENT	PROM APRI	Llr	O APRIL 17
Mohay Antroments.	1875.		1874.	
	No.	Considera-	No.	Considera-
Trust-deeds	861 127	\$2,725,228 310,366	697 190	\$1,772,05 740,86
Aggregate	688	\$3,005,436	881	\$2,512,91
Releases	555	*********	621	
	Carl C		1 - 2 347	1,77 (2,61)

MISCELLANEOUS.

A NEW BUBDIVISION. A resubdivision has been made of the subdivision of fractional Sec. 5, known as the Oelmich tract. The name of the new subdivision is Taylor's Second Addition to South Chicago, and it lies between Nine-ty-fifth and Ninety-ninth streets, east of the Calumet River.

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THE LAST ADOTION IN NEW YORK.

The sale by suction of Central Park property last Wednesday, belonging to the estate of the late Thomas K. Ferris, was looked to as affording a test of the value of such property. There were offered one plat of twenty lots near the Fifth avenue entrance to the Central Park, as well as a number of lots on the Eighth avenue side of the Park, from Sixty-ninth to Eighty-second street. The sale was practically a failure. Out of fifty-three lots only six were sold, and the sale was then adjourned to May 11. The sales made were as follows:

One lot, \$5.8x10\$, northwest corner Eighth avenue and Eighty-first street, to Griffith Rowe, \$19, 30. One lot, \$5.8x100, West Side, Eighth avenue, \$2.8 north of Eighty-first street—S. Arkenberg, \$12,00. One lot, \$2.x100, West Side, Eighth avenue, \$1.8 north of Eighty-first street—B. Arkenberg, \$2.90. One lot, \$2.x2.7x102, North Side, Eighty-first street, 100 west of Highth avenue—E. Arkenberg, \$1.00. Lot, 102-x2.7x102, North Side, Eighty-first street, 100 west of Highth avenue—E. Arkenberg, \$5.400.

LACTON

is the name of a new suburb on the C., B. & Q. R. R., 16 miles west of Chicago, 21 miles from the Court-House, being the first a tation beyond Downer's Grove. It comprises 180 acres of fand, divided into lots of 100 feet each. Contracta have been made for the grading of 2 miles of streets and the planting of several thousand deciduous and evergreen grees in May. A park is to be laid out through the entire tract.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

Trying Place, 1/5 15-100 ft in to f. (Ux) 24 3-10 ft, dated April 13.

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3,500 d April 12 valevard, 35 ft a e of Forty-first et, e f, 0x130 ft, dated April 15 vollington's part n e ½ Sec. 9, 83, 14, ppf 12. lock f, Assessor's Lots 17 to 21, Sec. d. d.ted April 9. vol 3, Sec. 16, 38, 14, 50x323 54-100 ft, ppf 19.

The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers within a radius of 7 miles from the Court-House, filed for record cluring the week ending Saturday, April 17: City sules, 111 consideration, \$77,276. North of city-limits Sales, 4; consideration, \$13,600. South of city-limits—Sales, 29; consideration, \$53,412. West of city-limits—Sales, 9; consideration, \$53,12. West of city-limits—Sales, 9; consideration, \$379,220.

MONEY AND COMMERCIE.

FINANCIAL.

The salient point of the financial siluntion in Thimgo and New York is the scarcity of acchange. The
exports from Chicago to the Bast, and those from New
York to Europe, have lately been much below the saverage of prosperous years. As we stated the other day,
the movement of produce eastward from this point has
been lighter the past winter than for three years procoding. The exports from New York for the first figteen weeks of this year have been but \$53,60,000 in the norrespending period of has
year. There is consequently a steady movement at
currency from the West through this city
to the East. The rate of foreign agefinange
has advanced in New York, and the phospect
is for a heavy movement of gold abroad in the cuming
months. The foreign demand for our breads thiff is
light, and, even if it were to increase, the amount of
exchange would not be much enlarged. Cottons makes
more exchange than all our other exports, and there
will be no more cotton shipments to draw again at until

consume a large smoonst of exchange,—in the pisseent condition of the market few, if any, new bonds can be sold in Europe; \$0,00,000 of gold interest are due the European holders of United States bonds in these ment three months. These cumulative causes will must the exchanges very heavily against this country, and the flow of specie to Europe will consequently be in 170.

Reverling to the simultion here, we find the clis timestances very similar. Our spring importations from the Eastern States have not, so far as may be judged from the reports of trade in the principal attaintic cities,—there are no statistics, as of the foreign trade,—been as large ase in prosperous years. They have been happier, however, than our exports to date will pay for. Funce the large demand for New York exchange of our branks, and the shipment of currency East. According to the latest advices the Straits are likely to be open in a few days. If this be so, it will be two or three washs sooner than was expected. The shipment of produce that will thereupon begin will make exchange and these in the flow of money to New York. But to what extent it will do so will depend upon the domand for very wheat, corn, and provisions, and the present proc peet is that the will not be green.

The financial effect of these causes, so far as they are not counterbalanced by others, will be to add to the secumulation of money to be becaused on assistances of the provisions, and the previous of the purchase of realty by capitalists with surplus means. They must find other investments, and when they accover emficient confidence to purchase the stocks of new manufacturing corporations, and to encourage the building of railroads and the like enterprises, an acceleration will be given to every form of industry. That seems to be the path along which the better times expected are likely to approach.

The local loan market remains without any new features to note.

funds, with a disposition to scrutimize collaterals and indorsements closely. Rates are 7@16 per cent. New York exchange is scarce at shipping rates. Currency is shipped to New York to satile mercantile indebtedness. 007,85. The figures for the corresponding week of last year were \$18,511,131.64 and \$2,045,281.54.

A new and dangerous counterfest has been discovered to examine the last of the other than the counterfest has been discovered to the other than th

ered in circulation in this city. It is as our, purporting to be the issue of the First National Bank of Paxton, III. The signature of the President is engraved, that of the Cashier is forged, and is a skillful imitation, sithough smaller than the genuine autograph. PRENCH SAVINGS BANKS.

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FRENCH SAVINGS RANKS.

The French savings banks had 2,020,628 accounts at the close of 1874, an increase of about 3 per cent over the previous year. The total standing in the savingbanks' books to the credit of the depositors was nearly 21,500,000 sterling, while in the United Kingdom at the same date the total was 61,500,000 sterling.

This exhibit of prosperity on the part of French savings banks is wonderful, when we recollect the terrible losses inflicted upon the country by the German war and the indennity. These certainly made an serious inrock into the recourses of the French people as the panic into those of Chicage, and yet the savings banks of Chicage have actually lost ground in the last two years. The French system is one of stern responsibility. A savings-bank officer that defaulted with the funds of his depositors would not in France secape imprisonment at hard labor.

ANOTHER LONDON FAILURE.

The cable has senounced that the East India and China house of Fearch & Co., of London, have suspended. The house rates one-and-s-half, and is regarded as vary respectable. There have been few of their bills on the New York market, and these few came from a Boston house engaged in the same line of trade, and have been offered not vary recently and not in large amounts. Generally speaking, the bills were drawn at such long dates that there was some reluctance in negotiating them, though nothing derogatory to the standing of the firm was thereby inferred. It is probable that the effects of the failure will be confined to the immediate connections of the house in London and in China. The extent of the disaster and the captial of the firm are as yet unknown.

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United States 6s of '81	12256	12234
United States 5-20s of '62	118%	
United States 5-20s of '64	119%	119%
United States 5-20s of '65	12136	1213
5-90s of '67—January and July		
5-20s of '68-January and July	1213	1213
10-408	116	1163
United States new 5s of '81, ex-int	12134	115%
United States currency 6s	121%	*****
Gold was 114%@115. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.	100 00 E	
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eign exchange are quoted :	生物医物	能類觀點。
Paris (francs)		
Germany (reichmarks)		@ 95%
Belgium (francs)		@51334

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Flour, bris	9,175	10,134	7,266	8,771
Wheat, bu	42,785	.89,185 128,540	44,83	361,899
Corn, bu	6,567 36,150	62,880	21,401	15,065
Bye, bu	1,990	1,140	SECURIOR PROPERTY	5,701
Bariey, bu.	4,350	4.248	0.836	7,219
Grass seed, 25s	86,880	61,310	275,6 2	97,900
Flux need, Itu	7,910	800	500 300	Taylar.
Broom-com, Ba., Cured meats, he.,	29,140	90,000		69,040
Beef, bris		E5000000000000000000000000000000000000	665,700	789,444
Pork, bris.	207	CHICAGO A	248	1.118
Land the	85,000	199,800	1,560	78,790
Tallow, ha	19,155	12,970	4,670	
Butter, Bs Dressed bogs, No.	45,374	54,005	25,540	12,077
Live hogs, No.	11,471	11.669	6,946	13.0 19
Outtle, No	9.192	1,589	3,950	2,590
Sheep, No	1,444	1,494	1,355	1,372
Hides, he	176,235	161,783	130,105	188,770
Highwines, bris	1,208	713	273	295
Wool, Pe Pointons, bu	55,933 18,440	2,479	2,933	15,314
Lumber, No. feet.	351,000	3,168,000	1,298,467	474.760
Shingles, No	2,220,030	4,750,000	1,466,250	2,372,000
Lath, No	75,000	870,000	22,000	150,000
Salt, bris	650	575	2,187	1,594
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Poultry, Bs	ALTECUARDING	DOOR S	21,214	894
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sumption: 6,934 bu wheat, 6,835 bu ests, 3,264 bu barley. The following grain was inspected into day morning: Searce No. 1 spring. 22 care No. 2 do, 16 care No. 3 do, 1 car no grade (113 wheat); 2 care high-mixed own, 10 care No. 2 do, 1 car no grade do (12 corn); 16 care white oats, 31 care No. 2 do, 2 care rejected do (42 cate); 1 car No. 2 harley, 1 car No. 3 do, 1 car rejected. Total, 771 care, or 60,000 un. Graspacked dut; 31,767 bn wheat, 183,191 bu com, 13,242 bu cate, 538 bn rys, 15,127 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of headstuffs and live stocket this point during the past

		DOMESTIC OF
59,725	64,764	65,88
		408,60
		223,26
		13:06
	34,631	24,82
172	149	28
64,679	47,440	66,87
19,462	15,097	18,18
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		60,11
		149,57
		160,08
400	1,118	30,23
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by another glacial covaring, to last at least long enough
to prevent the maturing of the crops in 1875; yet the
gen aral feeling was a weak one in grain. The controlting flees seemed to be that it was a good
time to sell, as the succeeding waven
weather would be followed by a weakening
is putees. The trading was chiefly speculative, very
little Lesing done lowards moving out produce. That,
however, is usual on Saturday. The weather did not
invite to shipment, and there were few orders from
Easteria points to buy for that purpose.

Then a was a somewhat less active movement in drygoods a troice, owing to the wintry weather of the past
two ord free days. In other respects the simulion of
the mu tot was unchanged. There was a well-suntained demand for staple groceries, and the tensor of
prices a acquite as frem as on the earlier days of the
week. In actior marchants are ordering freely of all
the leading times, and the tendency in coffee, the,
sugar, and strupe now seems to be upward. The only
quotable change noted was an advance of
20 in New Orleans molasses. Dried fruits wreqquoted quiet, with apples, peaches, and blackborries working a trife assier. Foreign varieties
were about steady. Fals continue satisfactorily active, with prices steadily held, except for markerel, inwhich a ver duotion-of-like per half-hel is most. The
canned-gre sits rearket is more than usually active for
the season, and at the low prices now current all lines
are steadily held. In the coal and wood markets quiet
still prevente. Primes range anteriors. Begging in
moderate demand, and values showed a slight shrinkage.
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Fork, Land, Basin Should's, + Welling fork.

1,000 bn No. 2 at \$1.35; 400 bn No. 5 at \$1.35; and 100 by sample at \$1.05 at 13 on track. Total, \$1.00 bn.

LATEST.

In the afternoon wheat was in fair demand and higher, and other grain lower. Provisions were stronger, except lard, which remained steady.

Mass pork was mederately active and 10 per brilligher, closing at \$22.05 for May, and \$21.50 or 2.35 for June, with cales of 4,000 bris at \$22.00 for July, \$20.2562.35 for June, and \$25.00 for July, \$20.2562.35 for June, and \$25.00 for June, and \$25.00 for July, and \$1.00 for July, and \$1.00 for June, and for June at \$1.55 for June, and \$1.00 for June.

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OUR NEIGHBORS

The Milwaukecans Want More Light at Less Expense.

They Are Also Interesting Themselves in Their Municipal Debt.

Comments upon the Moral, Political. and Personal Aspects of the Cream City.

Public School Exercises and Social Events at Waukegan.

Mens and Gossip Gathered by Correspendents at Aurora, Kanka. kee, and Other Suburbs.

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WAUKEGAN.

Waternest. April 16.—This being the closing day for the winter term of our public schools, your correspondent thinking it would be of interest to the Weakegan readers of the Summar Tamuna, usede it his express business to carefully observe, and when necessary sak for inmation from the teachers as to how their pupils were progressing in the different branches of study. There are some parents, I am sorry to say, who never inquire about how their children are getting along in their studies. If they omit to do this, the most favorable cause that can be assigned is indifference to their children's welfare. Of the above class I am pleased to say there are very few. Many will agree with me that the task of visiting each teacher (especially the school marm) and interrogating them for information, was somewhat difficult to perform. Insagine yourself talking to a young miss in a crowded school-room, where the children of both sexes are gazing upon you in sublime sdmiration. This in itself is not the only fact which causes it to be embarrassing.

It is well known that Wautsegan contains some of the pretities; "girls," to be found in the country, and had it hot been for some of the latter class who were present at the time, the report of public achools would have been more full and complete.

THE TEACHERS

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Miss Austia Ferry Miss Anna Brochon	B Grummar	36 40	14
Miss Helen Griffith Miss Lilian Dennis	A Primary	28	10
Miss Hattle Sherman	C Primary	45	8%
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Kirk has been steered the "Post."

The following are the names of graduates:

Miss Abbie Hallowal, Miss Lizzie Kirk, Miss
Mercy Worsfold, Miss Fanne Sherman, Mr.

19:14 A. Barker, Genes Hinckley, and Edward

subject of temperance reform. Last summer the work was taken in hand by the ladies, who organized a Ladies' Temperance Union, and have since labored very earnestly in the cause during the wister. Francis Murphy delivered a course of lectures, and fully aronsed the people to the importance of concerted action in efforts to save the fallen and draw young men from salcons by furnishing for them more enjoyable places of resort; and, as a consequence, a Temperance Reform Club has been organized, which now has a membership of nearly 600 persons, all of whom are very earnestly interested in the cause. They have leased one of the most pleasant balls in the city for a club-room, which they propose to make as attractive as possible—their method of working being precisely similar to that adopted by the Chicago Reform Club. They have thus far met with most unexpected success, and many hard drinkers have already been hopefully reclaimed. Aside from these organizations, the "Father Murphy Temperance Societs," in connection with St. Mary's Church (Catholle), is in passperous condition, has several hundred members, and has accomplished much good.

THE NEW CITT COUNCIL.

commenced the work of retrenchment at their first regular meeting, two weeks since, by repesting an ordinance passed by the former Council, establishing a Free Public Labrary and Reading-Room, under the State law. Their action in this matter has caused the most intense indignation, est-cally among working men; it is the principal topic of conversation in every circle, and a petition vary numerously signed will be presented on Monday evaning, asking them to reconsider the matter.

PERSONAL

His Honer Mayor Valintice, with his wife and daughter, is spending a few weeks in California, but will return before the opening of the wool season—Mr. V. being one of the heaviest wolbuyers in the State. The trip was made in the hope of improving Mrs. Valintine's health, Several others of our citizene will spend the gummer'm the Goden State, while sill others intend rambling

ELGIN.

ELOTEMENT AND GENERAL FRAUD.

Spaced Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

ELGIN, April 17.—About three years ago
Charles Goyer, a Sweds, made his appearance in
Elgin and engaged in the lucrative employment
of driving a grocery wagos. From that
position he secured a lift to Pixly's
jewelry store, and about one year ago
he obtained employment in the dial room of the
watch factory, and evipced the highest order of
talent for the delicate work of painting dials. ELGIN. talent for the delicate work of painting dials, and was soon counted as the best hand in the

specual designs on dials was intrusted to him, and he made good wages. With good fortune came a desire for display. Some two months ago he induced a city mer. I chant to procure 5 yards of vaivet at a cost of \$15 per vard, which he had made into a coat and veet. From various parties he procured jewelry, boots, and money, amounting in all to about \$600. Last Monday being pay-day, he drew his wealth from the company and sloned for the East. By a curious coincidence a Miss Tyler was going East at the same time, and he galantly offered to see her safe upon her journey. One young lady in the city had already loaned him \$175 upon expectations, and a gold watch, and her hopes are blasted by his andden movement. Pixley, the jeweler, who was interested about \$80 worth, followed the errant Swede, overhanded him at the Michigan Southern depot, and persuaded Geyor to leave in his care his valvet coat, a ring, shirt-stud, and value. His companion remained faithful, and saw him safely through his trials, and the pair went on their way rejoicing probably. The business men are cendoling with each other and voving they will never trust a fast young man again—until the part time.

CLOSED.

Last wight over one-half of the smoloyes of the watch-factory were notified that for the coming two months it was hardly probable they would be needed. The machinesia will be kept at work remodeling some of the machinery, building new, and placing it in the new shops.

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The tickets, as heretofore given in these columns, are as follows:

**People's Ticket—Trustees: J. B. Calhoun, T. S. Gilleit, C. M. Hardy, J. B. Hoxie, Dr. W. B. Arnols, and Dr. C. D. Heves: Clerk, J. G. Hamilton.

**Requier Ticket—Trustees: H. E. Rogue, J. H. Gray, J. R. Bensly, G. G. Guster, J. B. Hoxie, and A. R. Yowell: Clerk, J. S. Sooval.

It will be observed that Mr. J. B. Hoxie, having been nominated by the People's party Moudry, was added to the Regular ticket Wednesday. This was a coofcession of weakness by the latter party which was quite mexpected; but, as the result will be the election of a most capable and trustworthy man, there will be no occasion for regret.

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On the Regular ticket, Mesars, Bogus and Gray, in the First District, are opposed to Mesars. Calhoun and Gillett. All of these gentlemen would do credit to the village. Mr. Gray has long been the Town Assessor, and so man has a better knowledge of the village than he. He is one of the best men is the village for the position, though not a strong candidate, as was shown by his defeat in the recent them election. Mr. Bogue's friends expect that his strength in the southern part of the town will overbalance the opposition to him in his own district and in the North End.

Mr. C. M. Hardy, on the People's ticket, is a counterpart of Mr. Bogue, and his supporters are, also, looked for 'outside of the district in which he resides. Mesars. Bassly and Caster are the nominees from the Second District in the Fifth District, Mr. A. R. Powell is the Regular nowlinee, and Dr. W. B. Arnold is on the People's ticket. Mr. Powell is an unsasuming business man of ability and energy; probably no better representative of the thriving interests of South Chicago could have been selected. Dr. Arnold, owing to local jealousies, will hardly poll the full strength of his party. Dr. Hewes, the remaining candidate on the People's ticket, is a promising young physician at the Holland Settlement. See Kensington; his nomination was more complimentary to him thasact, but the interests of the section which he would represent are not important enough to be entitled to one-sixth of the Board of Trustees.

Between the nominees for Clerk, there can be nesitation in the mind of any one acquainted with both parties. Mr. Secvel, the Regular nominee, will make an efficient, extentive, and courteous officer. He has agreed to establish his office at Hyde Park, and to give his whole time to bis duttes, thus removing the only objections of any consequence against him.

Taking the two tickets together

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RENT - BY COLE, NEWELL & MOR STORY AND BASEMENT MAR-front issues, MC Carroll-av. A good 2-story and ot house, MC West Lake-et. A 2-story house, M Carrenterst. A nice cottage house, MS West. Two 5-story houses, Wand 44 Wainut-st. The Market Market

RENT-TO SMALL FAMILY FOR FOUR TO RENT-THE STORY AND BASEMENT OCTA-gon residence, No. 501 North LaSalle-st., containing if modern improvements. Apply to owner, D. A. Kim-TT-NOS. 2, 3, 6 SILVER-ST., AND 35 SOUTH

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from brick house; 10 rooms; Washington-st., west of
sak; 200 per month. Owner 70 Washington-st.
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Four new 2-story and basement stons-front bousse on Carroll-av., near Union Park; 10 rooms; all modern improvements; only 56 and 555 a month.
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if rooms, 516 a month.
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18-4, 556 and 18-5 Indians-st., 13 rooms each, 855.3 a
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A first-class horse 108 Pine-sa., 11 rooms, \$100 a month.

Two-story and passement brieft house 546 Chicago.sv.,
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TO RENT-10 SWELL STONE FRONT HOUSES, If a rooms, bath, water-closets, etc., [Carroll-av. and North Sheldon-st.; every handsome; \$60.

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\$25., \$67. \$9. \$40.

TO RENT.-NO. 1927 MICHIGAN.-AV.,
No. 639 Gottage Grove-av., large yard.,
Rash-st., near Superior, two new marble front houses,
It rooms, all modern improvements; will be rented cheap
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TO RENT-COTTAGE 1510 PRAIRIE-AV., CORNER 1. Twenty-ninth-8t. 9 large rooms on one floer; key opposite. Inquire at 15 Michigan-av., corner Madison-st. TO RENT-THE 4-STORY STORE AND BRICK 1. Therewas Nos. 26, 26, and 294 West Washington-st. Also, two brick houses north-sate corner Throop and Van Buten-sis.; one all furnished. Inquire at 130 Throop-st. TO RENT-FROM MAY 1. COTTAGES 43, 45, AND 146 Hubbard-st., at 250. W. WALLER, Room 18, 185 LaSalle-st. Office hours 11 to 1.

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TO RENT-IN VERY SLIGIBLE LOCALITY ON
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TO RENT-VINCENNES PLACE, NO. 17, A NICE brick house, ten rooms, bath room and closels, to a small family for \$15 per month and board owner. Inquire en premises.

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To RENT-FURNISHED SHOMED HOUSE, North Clarket, on furniture for sale cheap for cash or time; no trade. St. Tribono office.

To RENT-CHOIDE LOCATION, NEAR LINCOLN Park, a new 2-story and basement octagon brick, 10 rooms, and all tunprovements; brick barn, One flat, 6 rooms, in new brick house, for \$3. CHARLES N. HALE, 13. Randolph-st.

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TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-REW 2-STORY HOUSE, 16 rooms, tile ben and dising-room on parior floor, with good barn, Fort-third-st., southeast corner Dress boolevard, three blocks from Hyde Park train. Apply at the house, or address S. A. LITTLE, 18 Soutio Clarket.

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I story and basement brick house, No. 1119 Indianation, near Twunty-Courth-st. Rest moderate to first-class tenant. Apply to WM. H. SAMPSON & CO., 144 Lag.
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To RENT-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CILL, 17 Clark-st.
TO RENT-WEST SIDE, NEAR JEFFFERSON PARK TO RENT-WEST SIDE, NEAR JEFFFERSON PARK JOHN M. WAITE, 185 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE, all modern improvements, in perfect order. No. 21 willard-place.

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TO RENT BLICK DWELLING, NO. 7st WEST VAN Bursast, 14 rooms and on improvements. Rent sheap to good party. Dvellars Nos. 24, 29, 20 Willard place, 10 rooms each Cottage Nos. 25, 29, 20 Willard place, 10 rooms each Cottage Nos. 75, 75 West Congressit, 18, 6 rooms. Dwellings from 25 to 3100 per month in west Division, from May b By WM. H. THOMPSON, 25 West Madison-st.

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Fultonet.—Elegant brown-etten bouss, finaly furnished, in the best neighborhood on the stree.
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Lake-av., Nos. 15 and 51.—Neat 3-story frame houses.

TO RENT—561 ARCHERAV.—LARGE HOUSE with double lot and barn, suitable for boarding-house, grocery, or saloon; rent mederate to a good spant. Apply at 37 South Water-st.

TO RENT—A NEW SIX-ROOM COTTAGE NO. 585
Sodewick-st., near Lincoln Park. Inquire of LOUIS O. ROHTZ, Other Eine Insurance Company, 172 La-sallo-st.

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TO RENT-ISE WABASHAV.—PARTLY FUR-Inished, if desired; will take board with the family. Inquire on promises.

TO RENT-ISE ADAMS-ST.—ERICK HOUSE, is rooman Sie, 88 Adams-st., softage, 6 rooma, 85.

TO RENT-ACOTTAGE OF FIGHT ECOMS AND Barn, situated on wolframest, one block north of Diversey-st., and one-half block west of Haistedet, Lake-ylow, within five minutes walk of cars. E. W. GOOD WILLIE.

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TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BRICK BASEMENT house No. 28 West Jackson-at., containing all modern improvements, and in good erder. Apply on the premises, or at 728 West Jackson-at., containing all modern improvements, and in good erder. Apply on the premises, or at 728 West Monroest.

TO RENT-COTTAGE OF SEVEN ROOMS, 431 South Haistedest; 320 per month.

TO RENT-CHEAP-A HOUSE OF If ROCMS AND Lacure on Ordensave, between Pelk and Taylor-sts. Inquire 145 Abordeen-at.

TO RENT-TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, SIX rooms, alcore, and panter, 48 Pins-at.

TO RENT-AND FURNITURE FOR SALE-AN leagans house, with harr, No. 138 Frairiesav.; our-pest, curtains, narior set, siteboard, and everything nearly new. Will sail cheap. Apply on the premises.

TO RENT-UNION PARK HOURI, No. 32 MADI-son-at., ifarnished; full of boarders, Also corner circus, with fluture. Call State West Madison-at. N. S. GROW. GROW.

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Brick house, 10 large rooms, hot and cold eater, bath-room, gas, large barn, \$65.

House, 10 large rooms, hot and cold water, bath-room, Coltage house, 11 large rooms, gas, water, cellar, barn, lot 103x175, covered with trees, \$45.

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TO RENT—MY RESIDENCE, 2 WOODLAND FARK, I near Chicago University, furnished or unrurnished, 10 rooms, besides laundry, attic, and cellar; first-class condition, and in one of the most pleasant and convenient parts of the city. Hyde Fark trains and Cottage Grove borse cars alop within three minutes walk of the house. Apply at house, or 28 State-es. C. R. WILWALL.

TO RENT—STORY FRAME HOUSE 2 ROOMS. 35 St. John's place, near Union Park. Call at house to-day, from 19 to 3 o'clock.

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TO RENT—NO. 4 OAKWOD-AV., AND FURNISHED.

Building.

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Apply at house.

TO RENT—Sis OHIO-ST., THREE-STORY AND
beamment; all modern improvements. Apply 37 Indi-TO RENT-SE OHIO-ST., THREE-STORY AND basement; all modern improvements. Apply 307 Indiana-st.

TO RENT-NEW TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT brick houses near Thirty-ninth-st. and Cottage Grove-av., 55.. Two-story frame, 526. B. F. HEAD, 58 Weshington-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE 507 WENTWORTH-AV., FOR one or two families, in perfect order, 526 per month; he new 8-room house at Austin; low rent. C. J. AD-AMS, 59 Dearborn-st.

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TO RENT-TWO COMMUNICATING HOUSES, IN best location on West Side, to a party without children; owner will beard with tenant. Address 5 St. Tribune office.

TO RENT-FOR THE SUMMER, FURNISHED obttage of 7 rooms, 4 closets, and bath-room. Address 5 ft Twenty-fifth-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE, 520 WABASH-AV.; 13 ROOMS; now weant; all moders improvements. Apply as above.

TO RENT-HOUSE, and WARASH-AV., 18 ROOMS:

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TO RENT-OR FOR SALE, LARGE 5-ROOM COTtags; bay-windows; marble mantel. 88 Artesian-av.

TO RENT-HOUSES NOS. 84 AND 286 WABASH-av., suitable for a boarding-house. Apply as 88 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-BY H. C. MOREY, 45 CLARK-ST, ten houses in "Ashland Terreos," corner Ashland-av. and Walnutest, to be completed May 1. Stone fronts, modern inprovements, 80 per month. To will exchange for other property.

TO RENT-SUTH DIVISION-3-STORY BRICK, 1 28 Sixtoenth-st., 850. 1948 Indiana-av., store, 81,00. TO GRENT-SUTH DIVISION-172 THROOPST, 17 Claimest-av., store. 54 Frairis-av., brick, 14 rooms, 81,20. 49 South Park-av., choice brick, 81,200. H. C. MOREY, 85 Clark-at.

TO RENT-WEST DIVISION-172 THROOPST, 1 brick, 580. 68 Union Park-base, 80. 38 Price-place, costage. 655 Washington-av., 625. 34 Price-place, cottage. 655 Washington-av., 625. H. C. MOREY, 8 Clark-at., Room a.

TO RENT-SECOND FLAT OVER STORE 705 WAbash-av., Complete house on one floor, with all modern improvements. Apply in store.

TO RENT-SECOND STORY OF HOUSE 777 Wabash-av., suitable for light housekeeping or business. Apply on premises.

TO RENT -SECOND STORY OF HOUSE 77 WAbath-av., suitable for light housekeeping or business.

Apply on premises.

TO REST - COTTAGE 25 HUBBARD-ST., 6 ROOMS,
I pantry, closets. Inquire 148 North Ada-et. 7 rooms
first floor 168 North Ada-et.

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house (28.40), all conveniences. 5 marble marcis, to.
House will be completed and ready for concupanty May ist.
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Official Consultation on the Subject of Unstamped Bank Checks.

The Inquisitorial Policy Is Not Approved by Mr. Bristow.

The Supervising Architect Has Been Pri vately Taking Notes on the Chicago Custom-Horse

An Intimation Given that He Will Soon - Speak Out on the Subject.

UNSTAMPED CHECKS-THE INQUISITORIAL BUSINESS DISAPPROVED.
Secul Dispatch to The Checago Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—The Secretary of the Treasury has held a conference with the Commissioners of Internal Revenue, the Comptroller of the Currency, and the Solicitor of the troller of the Currency, and the Solicitor of the Treasury upon the subject of the apparent diversity of rulings between the Bureau, of the Compareller of the Oursency and Internal Revenue Bureau upon the subject of the examination of the vaults of banks for unstamped checks. The Secretary has not fully decided the matter, but it is understood that, notwithstanding the opinion of Solicitor Watson, Gen. Bristow thinks it advisable that the examinations of the banks for these purposes should be conducted by the officers of the Compareller of the Currency. It appears that the aggregate amount which could be collected of banks for having unstamped checks in their possession.

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The Commissioner of Internal Revenus, has settled cases of several large banks for so a small a sum as 850, but in no case has there yet been a suggestion that the checks were in edit onally drawn without stamps. There is no don't that the Secretary of the Treasury, as a matter of policy, agrees with the Comptroller of the Currency that it is unwise to visit banks with such ingeniatorial search in the absence of an intent to distrand, and in view of the insignificant results. There is besides a grave doubt whether any case could be degally used against the banks in the si basence of absolute proof of the intent to defraud,

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Washington, D. C., April 17.—The fact that some of the Duten bondholders at a about to bring suit for 15,000 tons of iron re its, pledged by Moorhead to Jay. Cooke & Co., and now held by the Secretary of the Navy, can see certain newspapers to revive the old story that the Secretary of the Navy has turned his Department into a pawn-broker a shop, and loaned United States funds to Jay Cooke & Company, it sking old iron as security. Officers of the Navy Department indome the following statement as a true account of the connection of that Depart nest with the matter. When the pamic came, Jay Cooke & Company, needing money urge they to bridge them over the impending crash, obtained a loan from the London house of Jay Cooke McCulloch & Company, giving as a semity the warehouse receipts for the iron rails belonging to the Fembina Branch of the lit. Paul & Pacific Railway. The day after the ir failure, McCulloch, or the London house, ar rived in this country. He was unaware of the dissater that had befalen his partners firm until he landed. Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co., of London, were the financial agents of the Gover ament. The Navy Department had

DEPOSITED WITE THE S. 1,500,000 in gold for the use of the fiset in European waters. The failure of Js y Cooke & Co., and the rumors that prevailed in regard to the shaky condition of Jay Cooke. McCulloch & Co., of London, alarmed the Navy Department, and they determined the Navy Department, and they determined to withdraw their deposit, Heating of Mr. McCulloch's arrival, Secretary Robeson hastened to consult him in the matter, in order to learn what the chances might be. Mr. McCulloch said that the firm was in no danger from any ordinary run upon it, but, should such a! arge withdrawal be attempted at that time, it would be forced into ber kruprey, and, in that 'event, as the Department would not be place it in the position of a preferred cheditor, the entire deposit would probably be lost.

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Mr. McCulloch offered to place in Secretary
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BYERLIA SAPUTATION.

BYERLIA, April 17.—The Presse says the Emperor William of Germany has written a latter to I fing Victor Emanuel, expressing his gratifical ion at the recent interview between the latter and the Emperor of Austria at Vanice. The German Emperor also, says the Eresse, speaks in a fectionate terms of the Emperor Francis J beeph, and expresses the hope that the interview will serve to strongthen the friendship between Austria and Italy.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

The Government bill withdrawing State grants from the Catholic Bishops passed its second reading in the Prussian Chamber of Peers today,

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Correspondence Landon Times.

Paris, Apil I.—Before the outbreak of the last war the French Government conceived the sides of having iron gunboats upon the Rhine to protect the forts on that fiver. This idea was afterwards adopted by Germany and it is now announced that she experiment will soon be made with two gunboats, which are now built and equipped. It is raported that in the course of the month of April these two gunboats will make a trust excursion and also try their guns near Cologne. It will be only after these this that a flual dectaion will be come to.

THE ENTEROR'S HEALTH.

It is now seriously reported that the health of the German Emperor laving really improved, his journey to itsly has been finally decided upon. Florence has been chosen for the interview, and it is also reported that a part of the Patil Palace is now being prepared to receive him. It is seen affirmed that the journey of the Emperor will not be lamited to only one city nor to a few days. German Emperors, it is well known, always have fell it difficult to leave Italy when once they found themselves in that sunny land.

THE AUSTRIAN ALLIANCE.

Berlan, April I.—Influential German journals are very angry with the Venice orators for recommending a French alliance when their city was liberated by Prussia defeating Austria at Sadova. As the Italian Government is apparently disinclined to preve—the Pope continuing his anti-German crusade, stringent measures may be expected. It is anticipated that the succept statutes forcidding intercourse between Pope and Priest, except through the Government, will be re-emanted, and that steps will be taken calculated to lead to the suspension of the Papal authority in Germany until the Pope shall abandon his claim of cancelling the law of the land.

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To-day Prince Diamarck completes his 60th year. From all parts of Germany compratulatory addresses are pouring in, thanking him for past achievements and dwelling upon the necessity of desuroying all Papal influence over

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THE AMERICAN REVIVALED.

LONDON, April 15.—The Princess of Wales, the Duchess of Sutherland, and their attendants were present at the prayer meeting of Mesers. Moody and Sankey this afternoon at the Haymarket Theatre.

The bill to prevent Mesers. Moody and Sankey from holding meetings in Her Majesty's Opera. House was filed by a seat owner, not the owners of the building, as stated.

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The hearing of the case has been postponed for a week in consequence of an informality in the bill.

Mr. Taylor, a revivalist from California, will commence a series of meetings in the Victoria Theatre Suaday next.

MILWAUREE.

Local, Religious, Educational, and Charitable Institutions—Real Estate Transfers.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Milwauken, Wis., April 17.—It is evident that the Low Church (Episcopal) party in this city have taken the slarm, and determined to adopt any remedies, however forcibie, to restran the growing power of the priests, and to moderate the High Church tendencies of those holding office. The recent elections to the Standing Committee of £1. Paul's show this. Mr. Hors, the Treasurer of the Diocessa Convention, failed of election, and the Convention will be without a

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Side citizena. The Principal E. Markbam, is a ripe actoist, a conscient one gentleman, and continuate lover of the art pedagoris. Four times a year the youngsters are trotted out to show their accomplishments to their admiring friends and ralatives. This quarter (yesterday afternoon) they gave a programme of rhestore desplays. Most of the pattern read were prepared by the readers themselves, embracing every conceivable branch of study, and were, as a rule, excellent. When one looks back and remembers the school-training of the boy who has now reached mature age, he cannot but repice at the superior advantages of the youth of to-day, and wonder what the men and women of the near fourer are to be,—if the bors and girls are to develop at the rate of the present.

THE KINDERGARTEN ASSOCIATION is another specialty designed to meet a want not fully astisfied by the public schools. It is a school for little children, conducted by persons experienced with the times bodies and minds. A sufficient number of mothers have guaranteed to send their little ourse to the Kindergarten to justify the asperiment being announced, and the first will be opened accordingly on idenday, the pariors of the Unitarian Church on Cass street having been obtained for the purpose. Enough names have then given to justify the surring of a second by the list of May. Thus the screed of education goes on, and the wealthy ladies of Mitwaukes eyer find something useful to do in the plan of our social economy.

THE INDUSTRIAL HORE

In now a firmly-estable shed institution. The ladies have this week leased a building on Jackson street, which when completed, will accommodate about fify little wafs and strava. Here they will be taught a good moral education, and habits of industry, cleanityness, and frugality. The children of women who work out by the day will be cared for. Children of depraved parents, and others that have heretofore been cared for its the prisons, or abandoned to grow up in the gutters, will be tenderly cared for here.

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THE PACIFIC ROADS.

THE UNION PACIFIC BLOCKADE.

OMARA, April 17.—Is us still impossible to tell to wnat extent the road-bed on the Union Pacific is damaged. The district is about 175 miles in length, but it is only at occasional places where any damage is done. The water has receded some to-day. West-bound passengers lying at Rock Springs have been transferred to Green River by wagons, and east-bound passengers vice versa. The railroad company are esrung for them as kindly at circumstances will admit. There are about 800 immigrants and 800 passengers lying here waiting for the removal of the blockade. The Company are also caring for the immigrants here at their own expense. As soon as the water recedes so that it can be done, they will nut on a line of stages and teanster passengers and mails over the break.

Salt Lake U. T., April 17.—The flood in the Valley of Bitter Creek, Wyoming, is still reported on the increase. Three Union Pacific bridges are now reported gone, as also the road-bed in many places, and that nothing can be done towards repairs till the water falls. This trouble extends for a distance or shout 10 miles. Four teams came through from Rock Eprings to Green River Station to-day, having been chartered by some passengers to bring them over the hills. A "significant was expected to leave Ogden to-c, out was discontinued on account of another wash-out reported this side of Green River. All the mountain streams are rising on account of the rapidly melting show, and there will probably be difficulties from this cause at other points soon. There can be no time fixed for trains to commence running again, as that will det end upon the weather, which is now quite warm, and, there being an unusual amount of snow, the damage to the track will probably increase rather than diminish for the next week or ten days.

AFFAIRS OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Principle.
St. Paul, April 17.—The Northern Pacific

St. Paul, April 17.—The Northern Pacific Railroad, which has not been operated beyond Red River during the winter, will commence running trains to the Missouri on Monday next, and the first steamer will leave Bismarck for Carroll on the 25th.

Under a decree of the United States Court at New York, appointing George W. Cass Receiver of the Northers Pacific Railroad, General Manager C. W. Mead has to-day taken possession of a lathe preparty, rights, and franchises of the Company in Minnesota and Dakota for and in the name of Receiver Cass. He suncurses that while the accounts and all business will be in the name of the Receiver, the management and business of the road will be conducted as heretofore till further orders.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

the Treasurer of the Diocessa Couvention, failed of election, sud the Convention will be without at Treasurer, or, what is werse, its Treasurer will be an ottsieder, with no power to come inside. The members of the Standing Committee who were known to be De Roven men were in every case excluded from office. The Low Church lay members, who are everywhere in the majority except in the cathedral, but have hisratofore for the sake of peace suffered themated in the majority except in the cathedral, but have hisratofore for the sake of peace suffered themated in the majority except in the cathedral, but have hisratofore for the sake of peace suffered themated in the majority except in the cathedral, but have a determination to overthrow the High Church and in determination to overthrow the High Church and the mornity. St. Paul's election was described to me with indignation by a pure-minded guideless DeKoven man as a political phil election, the members coming with printed tickets in their hunds—an enormity above all others that he found it impossible to forgive.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson, currate of St. Paul's, has resigned. He received an minimation that the congregation is so poor it could no longer afford to pay his salary. The fact is, the congregation is the wealthiest (Episcopal), in the only. Dr. Thompson as a sa DeKoven man. Dr. Ashler, the reverse is and venorable Ret. r., row in the green old agree of an hourced and stanloss life, as to have his salary reduced, but it is hoped and believed that the bed temper of the laymon will do be and serve were salary reduced, but it is hoped and believed that the bed temper of the laymon will stop to the cause of the remaining the major to the almonthal the standard of the unnecessary insult.

Rev. Mr. Byllesby, Rector of the newly erected a still such a blaze of splendor that the reflected giories of the day yet larger in the standard of the control of

master-General Jewell, were present, and anumber of local celebrities. The Presidential party left for Concord by a special train.

Concord, N. H., April 17.—President Grant arrived this evening, and drove to the readence of Judge Hoar, whose guest he is while in town. A Pulman train of four cars arrived from St. Albans with Gen. Peck and offer State officials, and the Rancom Guards, with the St. Albans bilgade band, and a delegation of citizens. The town is througed with visitors.

CRIME.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Prinune.
Rock Island, Ill., April 17.—About 2 o'cloc

WAS IT A MISTAKE P
Special Dissatch to The Chicago Pribune.
ALTON, Ill., April 17.—A man named Gustane Alrox, Ill., April 17.—A man named Gustane Classon was arrested to day near Troy, in this county, by Coroner Miller, and delivered to Sheriff Cooper, who lodged him in the County Jail. Classon was atreated on the charge of poisoning —Mrs. Elizabeth Laget. The circumstances are about as follows: Classon has been living with Mrs. Laget who is a widow, for the last sixteen years, and for the last five they have been too intimate. Mrs. Laget supposing she was pregnant, Classon procured some medicine to produce an abortion, which seems to have been to soon, and resulted in ner death. A postmortem examination was made to-day, and Classon was arrested.

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THE WISCONSIN COUNTERFEITERS.

Street Instalts to The Chicaro Tribuna.

Madison, Wis., April 17.—The three counterfeiters, whose capture by United States officers near Boscobel was re-orted yesterday, were arraigned here before United States Commissioner Brady, pleaded guilty, and bound over for trial at the next term of the United States Court in the following sums: George Ellison, alas Kale Ellis, alias Pent. \$15,000: Frank Brown, and Malcom L. Robinson, \$12,000 cach; and the wife of the latter is held in \$5,000 ball as a witness. The proof is so strong that a trial is a mere matter of form.

A GUNPOWOER PLOT.

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Special Dispatch to The Ontempo Trioune.
CIRCHNATI, O., April 17.—An attempt to-night CINCINNATI, O., April 17.—An attempt to night to blow up with powder the front of the St. Xavier Catholic Church, Sycamore street, this city, was disc avered at 9 p. m. by two men coming out of confession. In the vessibule they found a backet containing five small flasks of powder, a can of coal oil with fire burning towards it on a fuse. They threw the whole into the street, when agrent explosion occurred. Nobody was hurt by it. There is a magnificent new tower being constructed to this course, and it is supposed that some enemy of the contractor made the attempt.

A SEVERE REMINDER.

Special Dispatch to The Cateneo Tribune.
CHAMPAION, I.I., April 17.—A young sewing-machine agent of Urbana, by the name of Riley, was shot in this city yesterday afternoon, while

macine agent of Urbana, by the name of laley, was shot in this city yesterday afternoon, while attempting to force an entrance into a house of ill-repute, by one of the female immates. The public are not inclined to blame the girl, who had told the man to leave, as she had been warned by the police to quit her disreputable traffic. Although the wound is very severe, it is thought that Itiley may probably recover.

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THE JAMES BOYS.

Special Dispotch to The Cheene Pribuse.

Kanasa Citt, Mo., April 17.—The James boys, after killing D. II. Askew, in Clay County, went to the house of a near neighbor to also put him out of the way, but were frightened away. One of the boyse crossed the Missouri at Blue River, and two came to this city by way of the bridge.

More trouble is satisficated if an arress is altempted.

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Special Disputch to The Cheene Tribuse.

Toboxno, Ont., April 17.—Henry Fitzeimmous was tried at the Assizes at St. Thomas yesterday, on the charge of murdering old Dr. Ninham, an Indian herb-doctor of that town, in September, 1872, and conveted of manslanghter. Fitzeimmons was at large until last fail, when he was caught in Minnesots and brought back for trial.

A HEAVY HAUL.

Special Disputch to The Cheene Tribuse.

Gallering III., April 17.—A raid was made by burglars upon the store of Jesse Pickrell, of Maqnon, Ith, last night, and the sum of \$6,000 in netes and money stolen. The safe was blown open with guinowder, the thieves leaving no clue. A reward of \$100 is offered for their apprehension.

ODNVICTED OF MURDER.

Privature, April 17.—Phillip Murray, who has been on trial for the murder of James White, was to-day convicted of murder in the first degree. The jury were out from Wednesday until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

CARDINAL & CLOSKEY. NEW YORK, April 17.—Great preparations are making for conferring the scarlet beretta on Cardinal M'Cicakev. The sanctuary of the Cathedral is being enlarged to accommodate the large number of Archbishops and Bishops who are expected, and to give score for the full observance of the entire ceremonial. Admission to the Cathedral will be by ticket only.

goods will be sold at auction next Tussday.

THE NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKETS.

Special Dispatch to Five Chicago Fribana.

New YORK, April 17.—Flour dull, and strongly in buyers' favor; sales 9, 0 bris; Southern flour quiet and heavy; sales 650 tris. Rye flour steady; sales 250 bris.

GRAIN—Wheat dull, and in buyers' favor; sales 3700 bn, at \$1.10@1.18 for No. 3 spring; \$1.10@1.22 for No. 2 Chicago; \$1.20@1.21 for No. 2 Northwestern; \$1.20@1.21 for No. 2 Milwaukee; \$1.25@1.31 for No. 1 spring; \$1.10@1.23 for No. 1 spring; \$1.16@1.33 for ungraded lows and Minassoia spring; \$1.26@1.30 for winter red Western; \$1.30@1.22k for smber do; \$1.32\square\ for amber State; \$1.3\square\ for Mo. 2 Milwaukee; \$1.25\square\ for Mo. 2 hot winter red Western; \$1.3\square\ for winter well western \$1.30\square\ for white Western. Rye quiet at \$1.00 for Canads in bond. Barley dull and drooping; sales \$1.3\square\ for white Western. Buyed and heavy. Oorn dull and lower; sales 2,000 bn at \$15\square\ for white Western.

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ADANK—Katy Haskett, inte wife of John Adank, on Saturday, April 17, 13-5, at the iestidence of her meshes, 45 Warron-as.

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ARN—April 16, 3t the residence of J. B. Coney, 300

Park av., Mm. Killasheth Ara, aged 18-years.

OHESS—April 16, Nellie II., only daughter of J. B. and E. A. Chess, aged 45 years.

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emeer without any interference from any other suthority.

Pyleasth—The Myyer's powers are, in short, prectedly uniquisted. He shares some of his unprecedented and unheard—of powers with the Council, but then he is made part of the Gouncil, appulnis committees, and has ine casting voto. Add to his his powerful voto, and he has before himself the say test of attaching to his person and his schemes less than one-third of the Council to make himself unterly untrammented. With his great patronage and his singular power, it would be strange indeed it, as President of the Council, with voto and committee Ghairman, he could not have his war, in a city where \$4,0.0,001 of annual tax a are at his almost untrammented disposal.

Surfemin—The Myor and Council may reduce the number of Alderman to an if they hink als are better suited to their purpose. Then the Mayer would have to influence but two men to control the Council,—the only power in the City Government that ever could, or that ever can, control a Mayor. Then he would have the money and the absolute power of the City Government entirely in his hands.

Strenteerti.—There is no limit to the Mayer's restection. He may be kept in collect as long as he shouses to elect himself.

**Mytheseth.—There is no check wintever upon the

mich, voters of Chicago, are, in hirely some of the objectionable features of this law of 1871. Notwithstanding its dangursus character, the city will surely you to organise under it, unless the right-minded clinsons take the trouble to you against it.

Are you willing to have such a cantar fee your city? Has not official couruption grown hig chough? Has not official couruption grown hig chough? Has not official couruption grown hig chough? Has not official couruption grown his shound. The not officially the means, if it mean suything, each hesficiency, such taxation, and such corruption as our people have at yet not even dreamed of.

The Executive Committee of the Chicago, and the fraud had been so completely covered in the aldress as to fairly exhrust the subject. To bring the matter fauly before the meeting, he moved that the address be adopted as the santiment of the Chicago.

said that there was no doubt that the powers which the address attributed to the officers appointed by the law of 1872 were given, but the question of the speaker covered so much ground that it was difficult to provide an immediate answer without the presence of the statut a.

Gen. Sterman—well, to particularize, what is the section which gives the Mayor power to reduce the Council to air members?

Mr. MacVeagh stated that he knew that the status counts contained in the address were correct, but in the absence of the statutes he was mantle to give an exact answer to the question.

Mr. S. R. MILLER

said that while the address presented met his view, and while he had steadily worked against the law, yet be thought that out of the 40,000 voters of the city there would not be 500 people in the city who would read it. It was too long. It was a nice address, well written, but nowadays nobody had time to read anything but the Beccher trial. It should be made much shorter if it was expected to reach the people who would go to the polls subvots upon the question fit readed of. The great trouble in this city was that, while the poor people paid their taxes, the rich—the land-speculators, for example—fought theirs from the lowest to the highest steps. He cound be with the Association to defeat the law, and would join them in apport of the new charter if, after he had studied it, it appeared so him a good one. He was glist that the Mayor's bit had placed the power in the hands of that official to veto a part of an appropriation, as that would undoubsely reduce the transition. He did not see how the form appropriation, as that would undoubsely reduce the transition. He did not see how the form appropriation as that would undoubsely reduce the transition. He did not see how the town ships when he will be seen the Germans were concerved to find Mr. Miller entitiesing the length of the address, and he differed with bim when he said that but few people would read it. He shought that every one who took a newspaper would read it

d. Hesing. • Murry Nelson, the committees were authorized to add to their number, and to organize immediately to care out the objects for which they were appointed. The meeting adjourned. THE LIBERAL-MINDED.

THE LIBERAL-MINDED.
THEY ARE PARPAING FOR BATTLE.

The Saloon-Keepers' Union, alias: "The Society of Liberal-Minded Citizens," held a maeting restarday afternoon in the North Clark Street Turner-Hall. About twenty persons, principally North Side saloon-keepers, attended. Mr. A. C. Hesing bad a seat in the hall. The meeting called Mr. Joseph Hahn to the chair, and Mr. Henry Mets was elected Secretary.

The Chairman called the attention of the meeting to the vote on the charter of 1872, which is to be taken in Chicage Eriday. They should vote down that charter if they wanted to mainvote down that charger if they wanted to main-

MR. MESING denomined the charter of 1872 as a fraud, and said that the Citizens' Association had petitioned for it under a misapprehension. Afterwards that body made exertions for the passage of the charter of 1875, recently passed by the Legislature, which would be brought to a vote in Chicago on the 10th day of Angust. The charter of 1872 was detrimental to the saloon-heepers' interest, and placed too much cower, in the hand- of the nd placed too much power in the hand, of the common Council. The latter body, by its pro-Common Council. The latter body, by its provisions, had the power to appoint numerous city officials. It did not, however, dottain any provision compelling railroad companies to hui dividuous over their tracks within the municipal limits. The charter gave power to the Common Council to suppress, at pleasure, any saloon, billiard-hall, etc., within the city. It was true that come small citics of the Saice had adopted the charter of 1872 before the full extent of its provisions was generally into wa, but lately it had been almost always voted down. Mr. Hesing spoke in German, as did a few gentlemen present who took part in the debate.

Twinists wars a supervised to appoint from the list of membership committees for the West and South Divisions to be announced hereafter.

Mr. Veig's stated that the South Side would held a mass-meeting Tacaday evaning at No. 490 State street.

A meeting will be held somewhere in the West Division Wednesday evening.

After arranging to meet in the same place,

After arranging to meet in the same piece, North Turner Hall. Thursday afternoon, the meeting adjourned.

chine Company have been moved from No. 74 to No. 180 Satas atreet, opposite the Falmer House. This was rendered necessary, since move room was needed for a wholesale "fashion department," which the Company considered essential in order to have better facilities for supplying the trade, and also to keep pike with the increasing business of the machine department, Hereafter the New York office will supply only the Eastern trade, while the Onleago can will attend to that of the West. At the opening of the new establishment, which takes place to morrow, there will be displayed a fine selection of apring styles made up in trimmed paper selfs. The show-rooms will be open to the public until yould be a supply of the company to company to the self-the self-the self-the show-rooms will be open to the public until you colock in the evening, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the index of Chicago to call and examine the "hiest," and to see some very beautiful patterns. It is the purpose of the Company to make their rooms at all times a pleasant and attractive resert for lattice; and the employes will take expectal care to exhibit everytung new to callers, so that a better idea can be obtained of garments than is possible by reference to prints in magnises and illustrated weeklies. Ample provision has been made to attend to all callers Monday, so that none used defer a visit for fear of a crowd, All the South Side care pass the dow, and the West Side lines run within a block or two of the establishment.

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Count the Coat.

Ladies contemplating making their own underwes are especially invited to examine our extensive stock and they will be convinced that they can but the cheaper and better than they can make them and say all the trouble. Every piece warranted perfect I overy particular for fit, make, and equality. Hotel kin, Palmer & Co., 137 and 139 State street.

Ladies Preserve Your Furs.

Newls the time for ladies to preserve their furs and all fur-trimined girments from damage by moth or damands through the sammer. By leaving your address at the popular hat and fur manufactory of Mesics. Bishop a Barnes, corner State and Mouroe streets, they will send for the same, give receipts, and

Lipman's Auction Sale.

To-morrow and Tuesday, at 10 a, m., Mr. Lipman will sell all forfeited pledges. It will be a good opportunity for the public to purchase bargains, such as gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelsy, operaglasses, and such goods as are generally found at loundiness. The sale will be for each, at the auction store of William A. Butters & Co., 100 Madison street.

The Little Ones.

If it did spow yesterday, that don't indicate that you should not bring your little son down town your first opposituaity and dress him up in an elegant "Premism," "Parry," or "Dahigman "euit, and fancy "Campaole Walst," or a real Scotch kilt suit, which are the latest spring styles at Hanver's, 96 and 93 West Lake street.

Collars.

There is no better way of saving money than by purchasing a good article. This is especially the case in so conspicuous an article of dress as a gentlemen's collar. Those who have worn the Einwood collar have discovered this, while to those who prefer a different style the Warwick is now offered.

So Many of those clothed by flirrey in former years have grown to manhood, that he has added a man's department to his elegant store, 66 and 98 Lake street, and his new spring goods, which are "boss," will stand the same last that all his clothing has for the past twenty-two years. Gome and see if it is not true.

The "Bankrupt Stora."

We cannot refeats from commending again and again to the ladies and gentlemen on the South Side the Bentrupt Store, on the corner of Twenty-second and State streets, for they cannot only buy chapper and tester goods, but save a long and tiresome ride

If you want chins, crockery, or glassware, remem our these prices, at Turner & Fay's, 324 West Madiso street: French chins dinner sets, \$30; percelais opeque, \$18; rayal stone, \$15; gobiets, \$1 per dozen; and other goods proportionately low,

We call attention to the savetusement of woodward & Cross, Nurserymen, for agents. This firm is now operating in this tichnity, and parties with suitable qualifications, essiring employment, will de wall to confer with them. Thuir address is Woodward & Orom, Chicago, Iti.

Great "Ibbon Sale.

We are now having to at sale of ribbons, all colors, and very desirable goods, from 1% to 5 inches wide, 15 and 25 cents per yard, and elegant assb-ribbons, al colors, 40, 60, and 80 cents. Horonara, Palmen Co., 137 and 139 State sireet

Just Opened.

Large line of parasols, suits, shawls, linen goods, dress goods, dress silk, ribbiens, and flowers. Buyers who care to save their money should examine goods and compare prices now offered at Parastidge's, 112 and 114 State street.

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Washington, Fib. 8, 1875.

Lee is hereby given to all persons who may have a grainer "The Uock County National East of Chill." Ill., that the same must be presented to A. H. y., incourer, with the legal proof thereof, which mouths from this data, or they will be dischard.

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SPORTING NEWS.

The Personnel of the St. Louis Professional Base-Ball

Their Hopes of Victory Over the Whites.

sixth Day of the Grand Billjard Tournament.

parleigh's Great Runs--- Some Interesting Games.

Rudolphe and Vignaux.

ballic in the Mound City would not prove masscaptable, and have taken the liberty of sending
you the following hastily-gathered scrape pertaining to the condition of aniars hers.

The growing interest that has for the past few
years marked the increasing popularity of our
favorite pastime in this stand, quist old city was
greatly augmented by the exciting rivalry bo-

THE EMPIRE AND RED STOCKINGS CLUBS THE EMPIRE AND RED STOCKINGS CLUBS for the amsteur championship of our State. Last summer audiences of six and eight thousand were not infrequent to witness the contests for supremacy between these two evenly-matched nines. The close rubs they each gave some of the premioent professional clubs that "took in" St. Louis on their way to your city also gave impers to the popular demand for a PRO-ESSIONAL CLUB or nine that could cope with your great players and the giants from the East on some degree of could."

The suiden death of the genial, whole-souled has W. Smith, who had for years been promiput in base-ball affairs in the Mound City, put a damper upon the project, and for a time the project of having a real professional arms to do batta for the City of St. Louis was faint indeed.

Towards the close of last season, however, a meeting of those favorable to the organization of an association on a solid basis, and securing a suitable set of players for the campaign of 1875.

of an association on a solid basis, and securing a suitable set of players for the campaign of 1875, was called to mest at the Southern Hotel. The large attendance thereas demonstrated the deep interest taken in the game by fac public at large, which was further illustrated when a committee then appointed to solicit subscriptions to the proposed capital stock of \$10,000 reported at an allourned meeting over Sixteen reconstructions to allourned meeting over \$10,000 to \$20,000, and the restricting of each stockholber to the starts of

arens your readers are no doubt familiar, arrived in the city carly in January, and at once went into a regular source of gy mustic and pedestran exercises, under the Tersonal supervision of the manager, air. S. M. Graffen, who was elected to fill the vacabey caused by the resignation of Mr. Wright. The exercises consisted of two hours' calisthanic exercise in the Missouri Gymnasium, varied with hand-ball in the court attached thereto, Manager Graffen being the first to introduce this healthy, active exercise as a muscle promote, among the base-ball traternity. In the afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, from 5 to 8 miles were covered with creditable regularity.

first to introduce this beashly, active exercise as a muscle premoter, smoon in the base-ball (maerinity. In the afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, from 5 to 3 miles were covered with creditable regularity.

The force above mentioned was increased after Mr. Graffen took charge of affairs by the afternoon of Harme, of Philadelphia, and Seward, of St. Louis, and our team now comprises the following men: George W. Bradley, the pitcher, is comparatively unknown in the profession, hast year witnessing his debut. Engaged by the Easton Cub as third baseman, he became convinced that he posses et the necessary qualifications to make a successful pitcher. In a game with the Princeton College nine he was given a trait in the last six famings, and successed in blanking them and winning the match for his side. The victory over the ithiladelphia Chab by the score of II to 3 soon afterwards established his claim to the position as regular pitches in his clib. He is exceedingly switt, and is fas getting up to all the "points" requisits in facugation and watching the bases he has no superior; in also a good fielder, either in the casifield or on the bases, and, better than all is honest, and works like an engine for "his aide." Behim the bat we have Tom Miller, whose "case" has created a stir second only to your "Force matter." He is lightly, but strongly, built, full of pluck, quick and spring up. Ho lo also a very sure, as labalemas.

Every one knows that in Dehlman we have, at first base, one who has in Joe Stat his only equal. Death is batting much better than ever before, and is playing the bag as well as of yore. Joe Battin will guard second for us. He is from the Athiette ulue of last year, and is one of the hardest working players in the trofusion. He is a nervous, excitable player, and I think in his great anxiety sometimes overdoing himself,—wanting sto do more than is possible. Last year he played many wonderful games, and some the testor eine the past two years, and the bine rance was thus there is now more able and co

we have not only a stylish, sure catcher and neat bataman but a native, which is more than you demen City folks can boast of.

TYPERTERIA actual cont.

This comprises our team, and, under the untiting supervision of the Manager and the firm, judicious treatment of the Directors, the men have been brought up to what I think a very creditable state of dastipating, and I have watched them in their practice and out of is very closely, St. Louis, I believe, as satisfied with her players, and if we don't beat Chu nace we shan't throw the players love the take, or river either.

Several practice ranges have been played in the last two weeks, in which the boys have vanquished the amstance which ownparative case, the game to-day yielding the greatest honora, they getting away walls one arround misse of the Empires to the tune of 25 to 2 in a full game. This is the Clino that the Chiefa'o lines enthusiantic admers, the reporter of the Mesocorat of the story, predicted wound "kneck the staffin" out of the professionals.

THE ELD MIT.

See they are familiarly called, have not yet filled their othe. They are the pixel of has year's Empless and Bed Stockings, as 5 are "assives," with the exception of Charley Sweazy, the veteran second hasemas of the Cincannati Bed Stockings and other class.

Sweazy arrived in the city on Thesday had, and, I expect, will stones proceed to place the players in position and training, he having best engaged to Captain and training he having best closed and in him they have an extelled player and place. They have two pitchers—Morgan, mediann-pacel, with legitimate delivery, and house in the morganic field of the scene, and thous best of the forms to any position, and throw a very handsom also field of the captain

the second name in isotre of same color on the breast.

THE PROSTECTS OF A SUCCESSFUL SEASON look very promising, and, as we never do disings in a harry, but awars try to do them well, your White Stockings must look out for us, as we know you are heard to best, and have propared ourselves accordingly. We have two swings to our bow, and one may bit the mark. A waiting the first game, I am yours, etc., "LOVELL."

THE WITTE STOCKINGS.

THE UNDERSAIN Weather of the past week has seriously interfered with the White Stockings' practice, and has also rendered still more done it ful the time when their Tweety-third state grounds one be played upon. The stormy days draws the boys within doors, but they kept themselves, recorded by hand-tail and like drave the boys within doors, but they keps thesiselves properly exercised by hand-ball and lindrate cines. All of them are in the best of health and condition, and eager for the frag. These will avail themselves of all the out-door practice the weather wit permit until the 2d of May, when they go to Keckin, where they play the Westerns on the 3d. The uniforms of the nine are now being made at Kelley Broa. base-ball establishment, in Tax Triauxx. Builting. The style of dress is somewhat similar to that worn last year, but the quality is much finer. The suits are made of what is called "2 or, to the yard" heavy white flamed. The collars, caffs, and shields are very tastefully trimmed with bine. The shields have the word "Chicago" in black leaves across the chest, handsomaly embrodered with a dark background of othe. The kneebracehes are white and of the same material, who a bure cord down the sides. A plain sease bet will be worn around the waist. A jaunty white-dannel cap, "white sheeks, and shields are the list.

After thus week Manager Wood will be located

The Taturns, two or three days ago, published a circular issued by Harry Wright, Captain of the B ston Clab, asking the co-operation of the other professional nines in an effort to reorganize the Judiciary Committee of the National Association, a committee composed of three Pailadsiphians to one New Yorker and one requesentative of New England base-ball interests. The document, it is understood, did not receive many signatures, the impression apparently being that nothing could be affected until another meeting of the Association. The circular grows out of the Committee's treatment of the Chicagos in the Force matter, Mr. Wright clearly seeing that such barefaced in justice endangers the rights of his own, as well as every other club, and proves that the Committee is purposely exemposed of men who have an eye only to Philadelphis interests. The Chicago Club were willing to sign, but it is discovered that a majority of the nines are content to wait until a meeting of the Association shall offer them a regular opponentity to effect a reform in this direction. THE TRIBUNE, two or three days ago, published

BILLIARDS. PARKER—LIVERMAN.

The billiard tournament commenced again yesterday afternoon with a game between Frank Parker, of this city, and Harry Liverman, of LaCrosec. It was saved from being quite uninteresting by a large run by Parker. Liverman, and the save less himself out in rather states style.

84. The following is the score:

Oastra-5. 5, 18, 12, 0, 7, 4, 17, 2, 0, 8, 40, 8:
O. Average, 15 5-13.

Hos-0, 10, 7, 13, 5, 0, 0, 0, 4, 1, 6, 22-57. Average,

Castra-3. 5, 18, 12, 0, 7, 4, 17, 2, 6, 8, 40, 81-200. Average, 15, 5-13.

Hose-5, 10, 7, 12, 8, 6, 6, 4, 1, 6, 22-37. Average, 5-13.

Time-Pifty-four minutes.

Miller commenced doing good execution from the start: He made 11 to his first insing, and hammered away possis, early every time he came to the table. He had secured 76 buttons before Burleigh had fairly opened his aide of the game. It was not until the elevatift inning that time player busined hamself. In that insing he took 42 by very fine general play and uncoine. He let down hadly afterwards. Miller saved away and made many suditions to his string, until he thread his first 100, 41 points alread to bus he had the halls in excellent shape by an allowed claim of foul in the form of a push shot. The score at this point shood, Miller, 143; Burleigh, 85. The game to breserve the spirit of the day's contests had to have its bug ran, and it fell to Barleigh in the next inning, and turned out to be the largest run of the tournament. Beginning with brilliant roduct-the-table posit on shots and oringing the balls together in serioes parts of the table, he made about 50 points when he got a firm gup at the right-hand upper corner. Here he commenced nursing the balls uncertained the balls together like the surface, He worked them along almost imperceptibly, and passed 60, 70, 80, and 90, amid much appliance. Shill be rolled on, tomehing the rivores with the faintest click, and 100 was made. It was the signal for a wild upwear, and everybody abouted. "Bun it out. Burleigh glanced at the string, and went on. Reaching the lower and only when the last roint was made, the balls then believed and the first beginning to the hald. The crowd yelled with delight, and several enthusiastic todiving is the score:

Burlance—0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 7, 4, 4, 4, 8, 8, 6, 1, 1

BURLETON — 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 7, 4, 4, 42, 6, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 4, 11, 0, 0, 117—300.

Average, 5 15 22.

MILLEN—11, 2, 10, 20, 4, 4, 0, 10, 2, 13, 6, 2, 6, 13, 4, 12, 0, 4, 17, 0, 0—143.

Average, 6 16.

Time—One noter and twelve minutes.

The next game, and twelve minutes.

The next game, and the last of the evening was between McAfes, of lova, and Honing, of Onio. It was close and exciting. The first 100 points were very evenly contested, quite contrary to the ballef that McAfes would "eat him up." Mr. played steadily and well, but struck nothing productive of big figures, his runs of importance during the first string being 29, 21, and a brace of 16s. Houing also played a very creditable game. In the fifth inning he rapped out 38, following it in the sevenith by 29, and in the eighth by 10. They were gamesters in the sevenicenth inning, both strings, standing at 123. Steady play carried Houing to his one branched and stry-second tunton in the twenty-second inning. Me sing 22 points in the rest. The latter over handed the Cleveland man in the next inning by a run of 28. But Honing wouldn't have it, and at one took the lead by a run of 17. After a rather exciting stringtle, during which Honing reduced his string to 4 coints and McAfee his to 23, the latter got the balls indirect the coloring is the secret.

ran the game.

The tollowing is the score:

Moarre-0, 0, 18, 2, 0, 18, 1, 21, 4, 6, 17, 6, 1, 3, 1, 6, 3, 18, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 3, 0, 3, 0, 8, 0, 2, 0, 23—230. Average. Time—One hour and forty five minutes, SUMMARY. The following is a table of the number,

TO-MORROW'S GAMES.

Afternoon—Hoa ys. Liverman, Burleigh vs. Honing, McAree vs. Parker.

Ecening—Sha v vs. Gullagher, Miller vs. Carter, Ebilice vs. Maggioli.

Mr. Garduer, of the Academy of Music, has offered the players the entre of his theatre during their stay here. They can procure tickets of Mr. Poley.

PERSONAS.

Tom Foley, who may be called the father of billiards in this city and the West, after the toemagnest closes, will leave the billiard Business, probably forever. He will hereafter be the proprieter of a drinking piace on Clark street, which is now being elegantly fitted up. Tum has been identified with billiards in the city for over twenty years. In former days he was imself a notable player. He won the championship cue in the Illinois State tournament of 1866, and successfully defended it against all challengers during the two years he was subject to challence. It became his personal property, and perished in the great fire. His billiard-rooms, wherever they have been looked, have always been the beadquarters for billiardusts and those interested in the movements of professionals. About two years ago he established the largest tilliard half in America—the lace at 87 Clark street which has become widely known as "Tom Foley's," though it passed out of his hands as the proprietor some months ago. He has always been very active in the interest of billiards in the West, and there is a large circle who will miss. Tom from a field in which he has been a notable authority.

THE EBOORETS TOURNEY.

The twenty-first and last game of the Brooklyn tourumment was played Wednesday evening by Vignanx and Endolphe. It was won by the former. The foliowing is a summary of the total number of games:

bergley afformoon with a game consequent plant Parker, of the city, and flarry Livermans, of LaCroese. It was saved from being quite uninteresting by a large run by Parker. Liverman at the start let himself cut in rather belize city than mutal. Be took a sight bed and held it until the eighteenth inning, his secres showing several good rans for double figures. Parker set offers accomplished very little until the four-teamth tinning, when he warded out 25. But four innings a starwards he settled the game, is he favor commands. He seem to be formed to be found to be some the parkers of the rather of a postion in size inner part of the table, and the run gave him a seed of 80 toolts. Nice innings afterwards he was incrrupted by a "froza." He made the rest of the rather he run gave him a seed of 80 toolts. Nice innings afterwards he was not write a run of \$1. The run gave him a seed of 80 toolts. Nice innings afterwards he was one with a run of \$1. The run gave him a seed of 80 toolts. Nice innings afterwards he was one with a run of \$1. The run gave him a seed of 80 toolts. Nice innings afterwards he was one with a run of \$1. The run gave, one between Shaw and Ilbins, it was chiefly houseworthy for Shaw's Big rain, though good steady playing prevailed on both sides. The game, until Shaw atruck the leads which actually actually actually and the contract of the run gave him in the run of \$1. The tent game, until Shaw atruck the leads which actually actually actually the run of \$1. The tent game, until Shaw atruck the leads which actually actually the run of \$1. The tent game, until Shaw atruck the leads of the run of \$1. The tent game, until Shaw atruck the leads of the run of \$1. The tent game, until Shaw atruck the leads of the run of \$1. The tent game, until Shaw atruck the leads of the run of \$1. The tent game, until Shaw atruck the leads of the run of \$1. The tent game, until Shaw atruck the leads of the run of \$1. The following is the secre:

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GENERAL NEWS

The temperature yesterday, as observed by saname, optician, No. 88 Madison street (Turners Building), was at 8 a. m., 21 deg.; 10 x m., 4; 12 m., 25; 3 p. m., 28; 6 p. m., 24; 8 p. m.,

vacancy in the Faculty of the Chicago Cole of Pharmacy has been occasioned by the
ignation of the Professor of Materia Medica.
competitive examination of candidates for the
stion will be instituted at an early day. Pharciets only are eligible. Applicants may ades the Secretary of the college.

he Englishmen of this city will celebrate St. rge's Day with a collation at Wright's rest Friday evening.

Mr. Henry Best and his wife celebrated the th anniversary of their marriage by a wooden idding last Sunday at their residence. No. 492 atterfield street. It was much enjoyed by their any friends who were so fortunate as to be

termined to but a quantitated by them.

texander Sullivan, Secretary of the Board of the Works has granted permission, through Board, to the First Regiment to use the ke Park, north of the Exposition building, as a parado-ground.

Mr. J. V. Farwell left on Friday for New York, thence he will sait for Europe on the 21st in the teamer Russia. His trip is not of a business sature, and it is understood that he will lend his co-operation to Messra. Moody and Sankey in

revival movement.

e surviving members of the old Board of a Battery met last evening in the l'almer se for the purpose of making arrangements the improving and beautifying of the Batte burnal lot in Rose Hill Cemetery. The siste amount for the improvement was easily ed, and some arrangements made for Decoracy. Some other minor business was trained, and the company then adjourned.

A meeting of some persons interested in securing the nomination of Mavor Colviu on the Republican ticket next fall, was held at the Grand Paolific Hotel yesterday afternoon. The matter was discussed in an informal way. Some feelers" were thrown out, but no definite continuous was arrived at.

The Polish Literary Society, of this city, have stablished a weekly paper, devoted to Polish Datholo interests, at No. 105 East Madison tieset. It is called the Gazeta Polishe Kalchicka, and is very handsomely printed, in the language of the old Sarmatia. The paper is educed by Mr. Quan Barzynski, a talented young journalist, and managed by Mr. Peter Kiolbassa, a well-mown Polish-American citizen.

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set evening, owing to a "micunderstanding"
setween the landlord and a society from which
he Union had been renting. They were tenlared the effice of the Chicago & Pacific Railroad
o meet in, however, which was found inadepate. The meeting was called to order, and
fter appointing a committee to secure a hail adourned for one week.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Citizons' Association held yeasterday after-soon, a communication was received from D. B. Fisk, Esq., complaining of the sotion of the Common Council relative to the sale of the lot on the corner of La Salle street and North average, and requesting the Committee to take some action relative thereto. After discussion Gen. Chethain and J. C. Ambler were appointed a committee to investigate the alleged facts and report to the Executive Committee at its regular macking Tuesday evening.

A brilliant meteor was seen last evening in the conthern sky. It was very large, with a brilliant white centre and a blue blazing dams reaching

ceithern sky. It was very large, with a brilliant white centre and a blue blazing flame reaching several degrees eastward. It moved very rapidy west, and from Seventeenth street, where the informant saw it, it would probably strike the arth not far from the Brighton House. The ime was about 8 o'clock. Should it prove to have been a moteoric stone, and any one finds it, is should send word to this office.

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The honesty and firmness of the City Government.

The honesty and firmness of the incumbent of that position decide, to a great degree, the extent to which gambling shall be carried on on the South Side. With an inefficient Police Justice, McDondald and the Haukiness and their followers are left practically free to work their ows sweet will; with an efficient one they find themselves curbed and restrained at every point. By the re-enactment of the Mayor's bill the anthority to select the Justice to sit at the South Side Police Court is taken from

or's bill the authority to select the Justice to sit at the South Side Police Court is taken from the Council and practically vested in the Mayor. Presumably, therefore, this important office is not to be controlled by Council rings or combinations. The judgment of the Mayor is the chief factor in the selection.

Had the matter been left to the Council, it seems likely that Mr. John Summerfield would have been chosen. The turning over of the appointment to the Mayor dampened, but only for a time, the hopes of his friends, who are now working on Mr. Colvin as assistaously as they had been tolling with individual Aldermen. Superiotendent Rebm and the Hoa. C. B. Farwell, assisted by Mike McDonaid and the whole gambling fraterality, have been fighting vigorously for the appointment of Mr. Summerfield. That gentleman was Police Justice for two years, and it appears that the record fie made f.r himself then was such as to convince the gamblers that be is a "safe man."

Not satisfied with extolling Summerfield, his friends have been c sadity trying to blacken the character of Logan D. Wallace, coolessedly his strongest opponent. They have circulated the record that Wallace was the gamblers' candidate, a story which is nutrue in every particular, for the gentleman has no sympathy whatever for that class of robby. The last fabrication is that Mr. Wallace. It as a Major in the Rebel army. This 2 ritue. Mr. Wallace, who was a schoolmate of Robert T. Lincoln at Springfield, has lived in Illinois for the last nineteen years. He is a gentleman of culture, legal ability, and integrity, qualified in every profitable office. Why should be be so dead set on becoming a Police Justice, who presumably has to work harder than his colleagues, and yet makes no more money? There must certainly be some hidden purpose in this, and the support he receives from the gamblers seems to indicate what it is, it is sincerely to be hoped that Mayor Colvin will resist this pressure which is brought to bear upon him; that he will not yield to the d

the contract for the construction of sidewalks in not around Washington Square to the Portland Cement Company at a price of \$1.78 per square yard.

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Ing Secretary, Miss Aliá M. Huiett; Treasurer, John R. Hoyd.

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Deficiency Dec. 31, 1873...... \$ 8,618.33

Mr. Mason stated that the new rooms had been promised by May 1.

Inspector Rosenthal moved as an amendment to the by-laws, an older keeping the library open from 12 noon to 8 o'clock in the evening, the time of the reading-room to romain the same as heretofore. The amendment was referred to the Committee on 8y-laws and Regulations. In spector Anthony moved that the Library Board request an appropriation of one-fifth of a mill, and the Finance Committee, the Fresident, and Inspector Anthony were appointed to carry it out. After anditing a few bills and transacting some minor business the Board adjourned,

instantly. Her lifeless and mutilated body was picked up and carried to her room, and the Corone notified, and at the same time a messenger was dispatched to her family, residing near the Northeestern Car-Shops, with the sad tidings of her death. On the arrival of the Coroner, an inquest was held, and a verdict of accidental death returned. No blame was attached to any one, and the accident was more through carelessness on the part of the deceased than anything else. Her sister, who was summoned, was present at the inquest. The body of the uniformeate woman will be removed to-day to the residence of her family.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Rev. Dr. R. Kohler will lecture at Martine's Hall this moroing at 10:45 o'clock.

All surviving members of the Twenty-third Illinois, Col. Mulligan, are requested to attend a meeting of the same at Burke's Hotel at 2 p. m. to day, to make due arrangements for the remision in Market. the reunion in May.

A meeting of the Rect tion Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held Tuosday evening in the club-room of the Snerman House, at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance of the Committee is urged, as matters of the greatest importance, together with the appointment of sub-committees, will be acted upon.

The Ir'sh Literary Association will debate the following question in their hall, corose of Lake and LaSailestreets. Thesday evening: "Resolved. That the prose and poetry of 'Young Ireland' have done more for Irish nationality than the partiamentary and agitational labors of O'Connell." A meeting of the Rect tion Committee of the

nell."

The daily appointments of the Woman's Temperance Union are now as follows: Conservation meeting in Boom S, No. 143 Madis-in street, at 2:30 p. m.; Gespal meeting in Lower Farwell Hall at 3 p. m.; Miss Willard's business hour from 4 to 5 p. m. The office will be open all day for temperance workers, and for any who will come and eign the piedge.

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The Chicago Temperance Alliance will hold meetings as follows: In Farweil Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Prof. J. Stanley Grimes and David Ward Wood will speak. Sanday evening in S. Panl's M. E. Church, on Maxwell and Newberry streets, Prof. J. Stanley Grimes will (by special request) deliver his celebrated lecture on the "Philosophy of Intemperance." Threstay evening in St. Paul's M. E. Church on Maxwell street. The Rev. H. L. Martin, Miss Frances E. Willard, and S. S. Calidius will be the speakers. A band of melody singers will be in attendance.

CR:M.NAL

In a row on the canal-boat Harvest Home, ly-ing near the locks, Michael Owens was badly out about the head by a man named Schultze. An-

about the head by a man named Schultze. Another man, Ryan, attempted to interfere, and was cut in the arm with a keife. All the parties then went off to avoid the police.

The case of Frederick C. Adler against Walter Southgate and John C. Schroder for obtaining \$45 by false proteuses, set for hearing yesterday before Justice Haines, was continued till the 19th inst, at 2 o'clock p. m., in bail of \$500, which was turnished with G. F. Tiffany as surety for Southgate, and Mike McDonald for Schroder.

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A nice little bunko trick, which was perpetrated a day or two ago in a room in the block at No. 224 South Clara sir-et, has been kert quiet by the police authorities. E. J. Stevens was the victim, and he is from Henderson County, in this State. He was steered into the den and \$5.0 taken from him. He reported to the officers at Central Station, but nothing was done in the matter. As is usual in such cases, the ropers and swindlers clear out of the den for a day or two, and a new gang takes possession, or the room is vacated when there is trouble shead.

The friends and counsel of R. K. Tutner say that he has not fed in Mexico to swid the reconsibility attached to his alleged orine, if proven guilty, but that he has gone to Texas to collect evidence regarding the geuninerses of his title. His leaving the city was advised by Mr. Swett, who states that he has not the slightest doubt but that he will stand his trial and be able to show that his claim to the property is legitimate, and not fletitious, as the prosecution assert.

A DEMONERT CLERK.

It seems singular that Mr. Summerfield cannot be satisfied with being a simple Justice of the Peace, which is notoriously a very profitable office. Why should be be so dead set on become ing a Police Justice, who presumably has to work harder than his colleagues, and yet makes no more money? There must certainly be support he receives from the gamblers, seems to indicate what it is, It is sincerely to be hoped that Mayor Colvin will resist this pressure which is brought to bear upon him; that he will not yield to the demands of the gamblers, built not yield to the demands of the gamblers.

THE CITY OFFICES.

The Beard of Public Works yesterday awarded the contract for the construction of sidewalks in our large of

ral amounts directly from the cash drawer. They therefore began enit, and lest, this default ing cashier should not be responsible, or be in clined to leave the city, a capias was issued or the proper affidavit filed, under which Mr. Sin clair will be held to bail in the sum of \$749.

sins, brother of Mrs. Sherman, adds to the pleasure of the parties by his performance on the violin, and dancing lends additional attractions and enjoyment when George furnishes the music. Among the number present at the last "angaring-of" invited by Mis. S. were Mr Frank Parmelee and his wife, of Chicago, Mr. Knott and sister, Mr. Lewis, of Chicago, the Misses Robb, of Park Ridge, T. P. Robb, Jr., and Mr. Diets Rattiburu.

The bridge question is again aritated, and another caucas is proposed for the purpose of nominating men who will vote for the bridge to be placed on the South Side exclusively. The women are terribly excited over it, and just want a chance at the polis, as they know what men to vote for.

The public-school commenced on Monday. Mr. Smevera, of Ohio, is Principal, and Mrs. Pratt, assistant.

The party of gentlemen who were capeized while indulging in a pleasure ride on a load of hay Tusaday morning are able to walk about, but cannot attend to business as yet.

Mrs. Ira Burchard is dangetonely fil. Mr. Richards has returned to Chicago.

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NORWOOD PARK.

Mr. Stevers took out 300 papers last Sunday; he supplies on the Wisconsir Division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway as far as Palatine, and arrangements are being made to supply them further out. The express-wagon, which runs daily to Chicago, is doing a good business. The citizens appreciate the enter prise, and will give it toolt patronage.

Mr. Walmsley is traveling for a heavy business firm in Chicago.

Mr. De Behard, Sen., has returned from his trip to Indiana.

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The election for Village Trustees comes off Mrs. T. H. Seymour is reported convalencent.

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MATLEWOOD.

Regular Union services are held every Sunday morning and evening at the public-school building. Services are conducted by the Rev. William Hammer. The Sabbath-school is an interesting feature of the Sunday ever ises. The attendance is large, and all take an interest. When the M. C. Union get the library, it will be an attractive place of resurt.

Mr. John J. Chace was elected School Director. In place of Mr. J. Frederick, whose term of office had expired.

The school-building is nearing completion, and is a beautiful structure: \$12,762.50 have been expended on building and other improvements so far.

ELWHURST. Prof. Brown gave a reading in the school-house Wednesday evening, which was not largely attended.

No spelling-school has yet made the aristo-

No spelling-school has yet made the aristo-cratic pulse of Elmhurst throb faster at any word, either in Webster or Worcester. Charles Bryan, Esq., son of the Hon. Thomas B. Bryan, left here Thursday last to join his family in Italy, in May.

Cards for the marriage and reception of Bryan Lathrop, Esq., and Miss Obelin Aldis, daughter of Judge Aldis, of Washington, are out. The elegant family mansion has been next; fitted up for the reception of the lovely bride early in May. May. 6

Mrs. L. W. Cutter opened a boarling and davschool Mor.day, which promises to be a success.

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MATWOOD.

A pleasant party was given at the new Town-Hall Thursday evening. It was not a success in point of members. Wedgwood, from Chicago, played his sweetest notes and most entrancing waltres. Some few comples were in attendance from Oak Park.

Dr. Rippax, formerly with Dr. Pratt, of Wheaton, has removed his residence to Oak Park, though he still has office hours at Maywood. He is a hard student, a fine physician, and has met with remarkable success in his professional career. He will be much missed from the social circles.

SPRINGFIELD.

Probable Fate of Unsigned Bills-Pentientiary Appointment.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Spaniarizato, Ill., April 17.—It is quite certain the Governor is preparing to veto the bill providing for the payment of municipal railroad bonds, known as Cummings' bill, and is is believed be will approve the scalper bill. The Governor to-day removed Maj. Wham from the Penitentiary Commission, and has ap-

pointed to fill the vacancy Capt. R. D. Noleman, of Centralia, who has an excellent War-record, and who has, since the War, filled several posiand who has, since the War, filled several posi-tions of honor.

Issac Jones, of Summit. Platt County, was to-day bound over in \$500 to answer the charge of selling liquor without a United States revenue license at the next term of the United States Court.

THE INDIANS.

TO-MORROW.

Then the Adventists V/ill Enter Into the New Jerusalem.

The Number of Rooms Allotted to Each Person.

Four Converts Thrice I)ipped in the Chilly Lake.

Fervor of the Disciples.

Minetrel "rims:

We have passed the coast of Babylon, and the Medo-Persian line,
We have left the coast of Greeis far bekind;
We've been sailing down the Bomen above for eighteen hundred years.

And our chart de lives the port we soon shall find.
As according to this chart they make port Monday night, they are full of exultation. Although now conflood to narrow quarters, and living on short commons, for they have disposed of everything, leaving harely enough food to last to Monday, they are happy in the expectation of giurious accommodations in the New Jerusalem. Their leader, Thurman, in his paper, The Timu Appointed, makes the following estimate of

THE FOOM THET WILL HAVE:

5t. John says : "And I saw the Holy City, New Jerussiam, coming down from God out of Heaven, prepared as a byids adorned for her husband." (Rev., xxi., 2.)." And the city lish four square, and the length is as large as the breadth; and he measured the city with reed, 12 (20) forforms. The length, and the breadth; and the streadth, and the heapth of its are square." (Rev., xxi., 15.) If leaving one half for those golden streets, which are as "transparent glass," we divide the remaining portion of the city into rooms 21 feet square and the same in height it would centain 30 quadrillices, 211 trillions, 813 inditions, and 750 millions of rooms.

If we allow but twenty-five years to a generation, and could subove that during each reneration there had lived 1,20,100,000 persons, we would have only 20,100,000. Therefore, if swary person that is ever lived on the earth should be saved, there will be more than soon sacough for each on a to have 10,2,2 if column. Then Christ-has well said, "In my Father's house are many manidons." THE FOOM THEY WILL HAVE

They estimate that as only the truly good re-ceive immortality, the actual room will greatly exceed the above. They have

EAURIFICED EVERYTHING.

In their tenecting yesterday, one man said he had sax little children looking to him for support, but that he had disposed of all his effects, and that he had disposed of all his success, and his only trust for success was on the coming of the Lord, and on being safely housed in the New Jerusahem. Thus it is with peculiar zeal and emotion they sing with a realizing sense of their rasaning the ardent longings of the an-

their resemble the ardent longings of cient by mn:

For thee, oh dear, dear country,
Mine eyes their virils help;
For very love beholding
Thy happy name, they weep.
The meetion of thy glory
Is uncition to the breast,
And redicine in cickness
And love, and life, and rest.

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THE EXCITENCENT

was wrought up to an extractionary pitch, and the physical manifestations sometimes approached the violence that marks camp-meeting revival scenes. Between soventy and eighty wet a present, about equally divided between the series, and all in an ecstatic mood. As usual in such delusions, they hug to their hearts the virtue of persistence in credulity, or faith, as they style it, and quarations from the Bible on the subject is numerous. As one of them read the eleventh chapter of Hebrous describing the nature of fath, he was continually interrupted by shouts of "Giory," "Amen," and the assemble, attained to such excitation of feeling that heterical symmetoms were manifested,—laughter, tears, rocking to said fro, and spasmodic gesticulation. There is something touching in their enthusiasm. One old man, speaking of the sacrifices they had made in relinquishing their employment and disposing of their effects, read:

Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good beautiful to the contractions of the sacrifices of the sacrifices of the sacrifices and the same to the work to the sacrifices and the same to the work to the sacrifices and the same to the work to the sacrifices and the same to the work to the sacrifices and the same to the sacrifices and the same to the sacrifices and the same to the same than the same to the same than the same

posing of their effects, read:

Fear not, if the fock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. Sail all that ye have, and give alms: provide yourselves bars which war not old, a treasure in the Heavens that f-iteth not, where no thief approacheth, neither moth carrupieth.—Luke xii, 12 3;.

Commenting on this, he said the outside world jeered at them just as it fid a: Noah in the days of the flood when he was building his ask of eafsty, but they were sustained in aveast comfort, resting moon the never-failing promises of God. Somet mes donits assailed, but they were the whisperings of Satan, and at the cry of "Help, Lord!" they vanished. But a few more bours and Jesus would come to them.

Then his own hand would wipe the tears

From every weeding eye, And faints, and greams, and grisfs, and tears, Shou'd cease eternally.

THE INDIANS.

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there was a cessation of work while the concess were going on. The exercises command of sing-ng and prayer after the fashion of such days.

THE BLACK HILLS.

The Indian Attack on the Sloux City The Indian Attack on the Sloux City Party.

Special Disputes to The Chiene Tribuse.

Shoux Cirr. April 17.—A squaw arrived at the Brule Indian Agoncy from Lame Antelops' band of Indians, who recently attacked the Souix City party of miners in the Black Hills She says that the Indians hal killed one man, whom they found 4 or 5 miles from the stockade, and were trying to burn the stockade and capture the balance of the party, when the Government troops arrived and recurd the party. The squaw axys the Indians scalped the man they killed, and took from his body what valuables he had including a ball well-filled with gold dust. Capt. Forms, of For Bandalt, who arrived here to-day, brings the intelligence.

BALTHORE, Md., April 17.—George Abress, the junior pattner of the firm of Stilling, Abress & Co., committed suicide this morning.

Success Develop to The Chacase Trauma.

GALT. Ont., April 17.—George G. Phillips, a prominent solicitor of this plans, blaw the top of his head off with a rifle last evening while laboring nu let a fit of inamity, cannot by the excessive use of chloral.

THE WEATHER

WASHINDTON, D. C., April 17.—For the Labs Region and the Ohio Valley, partly cloudy weather, low but slowly rising temperatura, weaterly to southerly winds, a light changes in the barometer, and areas of light rain near Lakes Michigan, Huron, Eric, and Onlario. Time. | Dar. (Thr Hu.) | Wind. | | Rarn | Wither

6:53 s. m. 20. 8 20 85 N. W. fresh. 11:18 s. m. 21:87 22 72 N. W., fresh. 2:00 p. m. 19:50 22 72 N. W., fresh. 2:30 p. m. 29:49 23 70 N. fresh. 2:30 p. m. 29:49 25 70 N. fresh. 2:00 p. m. 20:05 21 86 S. W., light.

TO A BUTTERCUP.

Blithe little flower, and earliest to bring The gladsome tidings of approaching Spring. We greet has days. And look more kindly on thine upturned free Than all the foral throng that comes to giaco The later year.

Thou first to tell of sunny days and long.
Of sidey gales and wood-birds' mellow some.
Low in the gales.
Close on the borders of retreating snow,
We see and bless thy Levuty's golden glow,
Bless as we pass. Nor art thou dear for this alone, event flows.
That close to Winter comes thy natal hour.
Neath stormy skies;
But recollections sweet of happy days,
Of vernal fields and long forgotten Mays,
Tay thoom supplies,—

Those young, bright, happy days, so near the home.

Ere moralog's rosy dream of life had gone
To come no more;
We look on thee, and youth again is near;
We dow thy beauty with a passing tear—
The dream is o'er.

CHABLES NOBLE GREENER.

YAUR ERIEND

You may not know him by his words of prains: There are so many lips to prains success; And formal fasteries bestrew life is trodden ways, Like fallen leaves the autumn-wilderness.

And you may scale the windy heights of Pama,
And gather wreaths and honors without end;
And ye, among the pleasant crowds who name you
name.
Tou may not know, undoubtingly, your friend. But, ever should your summer-day be flown,
And storms descend upon your stranded haft,
Just as you deem yourself, with Fear, above,
Your true friend's voice shall hail you through the
dark.
GENCAGO.

BOTER H. GAMPHELS

WHAT SAY THE WAVES ?

"The sarr ge winds, with crud force. Have swept us from our peaceful reste We dy before them, that to break Upon the earth —our mother —break.

"They, unrelenting, us pursue; And grind us ever with their powers So pasce returns—we seek in rain The sumber of our quiet hour." And so, on Life's once peaceful shore.

The wrecks of Time. of Love, are sind and, o'er the being, cesseless nour,

Of all the past, and Memory's mean.

From those green, wind-resel waves, I turn, Which with despatring ac cuts bast, and seek the pasce I cannot find. From these companions at my feet. I turn away to one green mound,
With mow drops decked and grasses possi;
Here, on this conservated ground,
Here, seek I punce—here, will be med.
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The Knoxville (Tenn.) Press and Herabi es.
"A woman by the name of Kate Manias was in jail at Regersville last Sunday for ster from a pen by the readside four care of a Her defense was that she lacked that much having a "ture," and knowing that the m would take toll for even measure, the too four cars to make it even. As somabody been stealing corn, and this poor soman but an indifferent character for honesty, she made ac examile of. She and the officer we from the place of trial, about 15 miss. Rogersville, to jail, arriving there on Sate evening. A couple of philanthroule country, travelers from our city, happening spossome of trial volunteered to go security, being non-residents, their after was decline

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